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A Royal Fledgling



A new Royal fledgling tried her wings on Tuesday. With her mother waving from the entrance of Buckingham Palace, Princess Margaret left unaccompanied for Ireland where she will launch a liner... and Britain will launch a new Royal lady. She was accompanied to the airport by Princess Elizabeth.

Above are shown Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret arriving at the White City on the afternoon after the announcement of Princess Elizabeth's betrothal.

DARING RESCUES FROM PLANE IN ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 15.
All passengers and crew members of the Bermuda Sky Queen have been rescued from the huge Boeing flying boat which was forced down into the North Atlantic on Tuesday.

They are now aboard the rescue cutter, Bibbs, Coast Guard Headquarters advised.

Reuter reports from Gander, Newfoundland, where the plane was found before continuing its journey to New York, said that the plane was forced to come down 2,100 kilometres west of Erie after deciding that he might not be able to complete his journey before the fuel ran out.

Many of the passengers were British emigrants bound for the United States and Canada.

The airliner was operated by a small charter firm to bring emigrants from England to the United States. Among those aboard were 22 Americans.

The Coast Guards described the feat of pilot Charles Martin in landing in high seas as "incomparable."

"Hair-Raising"
The last trip was attended by some hair-raising features.

"A motor-driven lifeboat was swamped and a raft submerged. Both were full of people and the crew, but we drifted the ship down on them and fished them out of the water."

"We were all very grateful and thankful when we got those people on board."

"Family men on board had lumps in their throats when those babies came on board."

"The people were very glad to get out."

"For some reason they don't like that plane but I believe those now on board probably feel better about it."

Captain Cronk of the Coast Guard weather ship admitted earlier in a broadcast that battering waves might split the hull of the flying-boat before the remaining persons still aboard could be removed.—Associated Press and United Press.

Billion Chinese Dollars Lost In Amoy Sinking

Amoy, Oct. 15.
About 20 persons were drowned and some billion Chinese dollars worth of general cargo were lost last Sunday afternoon, when a Taiwan-bound steam launch, Hsin Tung, from Swatow was caught by a typhoon and sunk off Amoy, according to belated messages received here today.

There were about 70 passengers aboard the ill-fated launch, 50 of them were rescued by passing vessels and brought here today.—Central News.

Deadlock Expected In Rome Elections

Rome, Oct. 15.
Final returns indicated today that the Christian Democrat Party and the Communist-dominated People's Bloc each had 27 of the 80 Municipal Council seats at stake in Sunday's city elections.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two: Finance Move in Council.
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Page Six: Engineering.
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Page Eight: Football.

SYRIA OPENS ATTACK ON U.S. JEWS

Arab "Underground" Said To Be Moving

Lake Success, Oct. 15.
Syria today warned that the proposed United Nations police force in Palestine would provoke bloodshed and should be used instead to break up the "American" camps where members of the Jewish underground are trained.

Syrian Farid Zeineddin told the United Nations Palestine Committee that the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organisation trains men in New York.

He said they would be the first to volunteer for the police force which the United States has proposed to maintain in internal law and order in Palestine if the country is split between the Jews and Arabs.

He declared: "If we agree to accept these volunteers then we will see war and destruction."

Meanwhile, Jerusalem, despatches report that at a desert meeting yesterday more than 100 Sheikhhs of the Beersheba District voted to back the Arab Higher Committee's "Defend Palestine" policy.

The Sheikhhs decided to form a "National Guards" and telegraphed the Grand Mufti that "we are with you in the defence of the country."

The Palestine Government took strict measures to prevent inciting reports—particularly from Lebanon and Syria—from circulating in the Holy Land.

One local Arabic morning paper, "Al-Wihda," was warned.

'ALICE' AFTER 'ROSALIND'

Tokyo, Oct. 15.
Typhoon-erogry Pacific islanders heard today from the 43rd Weather Wing of the birth of another storm, "Alice," which arose out of sea 420 miles east of Guam and started whirling northward at five miles hourly.

Salpans and other Marlinas and Guam were alerted.

Typhoon "Alice" has its centre surface winds estimated at 100 hourly somewhat less intense than typhoon "Rosalind" which trailed off into the North Pacific on diminishing winds after whirling across Iwojima and buffeting several ships in her path.—Associated Press.

U.S. Hurricane

Savannah, Georgia, Oct. 15.
A vicious hurricane with winds ranging up to 90 mph struck the Georgia coast today, bowling over trees and smashing windows.

There were no reports of casualties.—Associated Press.

ed about a story published over the week-end with the headline: "There is no fear for Palestine because Arab armies are on the border waiting to strike."

The same paper yesterday said "Arab armies on the boundary await orders" and added that some Syria troops had inspected an Arab village on the Palestine border where they were received with "great enthusiasm."

Two Egyptian weeklies were banned by the Palestine authorities.

Underground

Palestine Police sources said today that Arab underground groups were becoming increasingly active in the Holy Land as a result of Arab dissatisfaction with the United Nations proposal to partition Palestine, which was supported by the United States and Russia.—United Press and Associated Press.

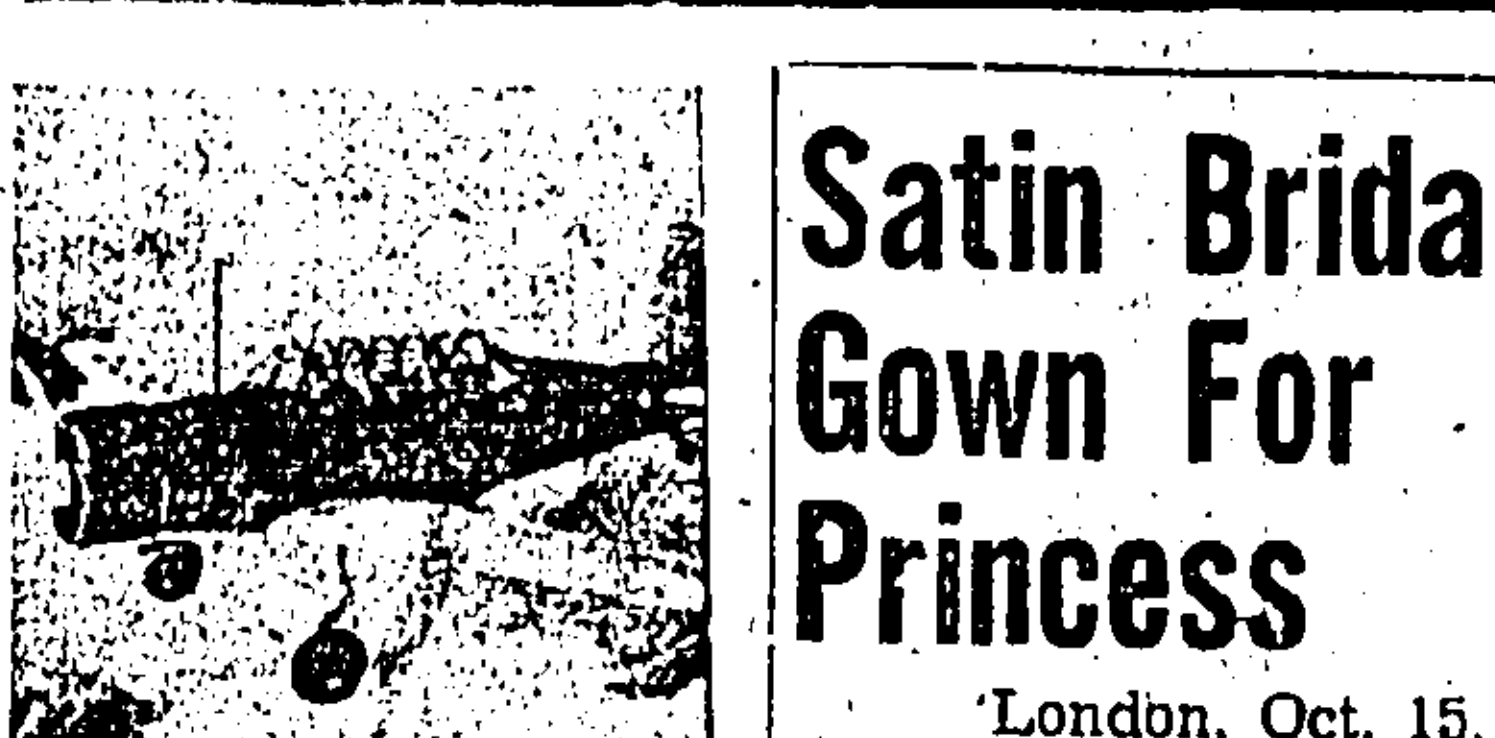
Earlier Messages—See Page 5.

INDO-CHINA

Paris, Oct. 15.
Viet-Minh radio declared on Tuesday that the French had begun a large-scale offensive against the Viet-Naminese in Tonkin.

There is no French confirmation of a French communiqué in Saigon spoke of a "general Viet-Naminese attack north of Hanoi, which was repulsed"—Associated Press.

Bombing The Clouds



Satin Bridal Gown For Princess

London, Oct. 15.
Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, Britain's most tantalizingly closely guarded fashion secret, will be of thick rich satin, pure white, with a high sheen, the "London Evening News" says.

If the secret is out, the Princess is going to be disappointed, a Palace spokesman indicated.

Reporters have viewed the materials for the gown, but they were required to sign solemn pledges not to breathe a word of it until the wedding day (November 20) when the Heiress Presumptive becomes the bride of Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

The "Evening News" indicated that it knew all about it.

The newspaper went on to say that the Princess chose "very fine silk tulle" for her wedding veil.

This, the account said, was an "unusual departure for royal brides" who in the past have "nearly always worn family veils made from antique lace."

SIAMESE PRINCESS WEDS JAP

Tokyo, Oct. 15.
Siamese Princess Maru Visakha Svasthi, 25-year-old Christian cousin of King Pumphorn Aduldet of Siam, abandoned her Siamese royal status when she married Japanese businessman, Nobutsugu Utawaga (35) today at Tokyo's Catholic Jochi University.

Apostolic delegate, Paul Magella officiated.

In the bridal party was Miss S.V. Caulfield—blind aunt of American movie starlet Joan Caulfield—who brought the newweds together in Bangkok in 1944 where she taught in a school for blind.

The Utawagas will reside in the Tokyo suburbs with Miss Caulfield.—United Press.

Battle Of The Pets Reopens In Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 15.
The wives of American occupation personnel who, last month, lost the battle with the Army to keep pets in Tokyo apartment buildings, today opened a counter-offensive by appealing to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty.

They also sought the Society's aid against a new Army edict which, they alleged, would forbid them shipping dogs home.

In a letter to the San Francisco and New York ASPCA chapters, signed by 14 "Representatives of Occupation Pet Lovers," the women hoped that the "established prestige" of the nationwide organization would help remedy an "unjust and intolerable situation."

"One dependent has a three-year-old dog who has been ill since his dog has been taken away," the letter said.

"At the hospital, after visits, the mother was informed that nothing in the way of medicine could be given the child since the boy's heart was breaking."

One of the letter signers admitted today (Wednesday) that the boy was in no immediate danger.

"Just recently," the letter continued, "a new order was given."

"We are forbidden to send pets back to the United States (though we paid the army \$65 passage) to await our return."

"Many animals are valuable. This order was given after our protest."

Identically.—United Press.

PIPER PILOTS

Tokyo, Oct. 15.
Globe-circling P-17 Cub airmen George Truman and Clifford Evans are scheduled to take off from Itazuke airfield at 9 a.m. Thursday (Tokyo time), arriving at Hanoi airport, Tokyo, at approximately 8 p.m.

The pilots were forced to return to Itazuke on the first takeoff on Tuesday when one of the planes developed engine trouble.—United Press.

Red Pressure Lifted At Tiehling

BRITISH M.P. ISSUES URGENT APPEAL

Nanking, Oct. 15.
Government forces, shifting to the offensive in the Tiehling area in Manchuria, have relieved Communist pressure on the Nationalists' narrow M2 churian salient, pro-Government dispatches said today.

At the same time reinforcements from below the Great Wall are expected to reach Chinchow shortly.

Government troops are fanning out from Tiehling. Sze-ping-kai and Kaiyuan in an offensive toward Communist-held Faminecheng, Chungku and Chaihopao, all within 30 miles of the "iron hill" (Tiehling).

Other reports said Gen. Fu Tso-yi, commander of the Suiyuan army, had arrived in Mukden by plane and was planning a lengthy stay.

Along the Peiping-Mukden railway, the Nationalists advanced from Chihai, which was lost to the Reds earlier in the fighting.

These forces were approaching Tawu River and Liniaukuo and Anshankuo, southwest of Chihai.

One Communist battalion commander was said to have been captured and 3,000 Communists were killed and wounded in the fighting.

Purge

Only one month before China's first "free and democratic elections," the number of persons arrested in northern China, in the recent "purge" averaged 75 a day, according to informed sources reaching Nanking, says Reuter.

The roundup was conducted with the greatest secrecy; and the victims included government officials, politicians, army officers, professors and students.

Dr. Lo Lung Chi, spokesman of the Democratic League, the only recognised opposition party in the National Assembly, today told A.A.P.-Reuter that the Kuomintang Party headquarters had given instructions to the provincial government's directive at Sian on falsified charges of opium handling and pro-Communist activities.

At the same time, 61 year old Mr. Tu, formerly Secretary-General of the Shensi Province at the time Generalissimo Chiang was kidnapped in the "Sian Incident," was shot along with 19 other Chinese in a mass execution at Sian, Mr. Lo added.—United Press and A.A.P.-Reuter.

Chinese Reply To Ammon's Attack

Nanking, October 15.
China's protection policy of river navigation and coastal shipping links up with policies strictly followed by other nations throughout the world. It is not a selfish "closed door policy," as Lord Ammon, leader of the British Parliamentary Mission, claimed in a press interview last weekend.

This is the unanimous opinion of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, the International Trade Affairs Organization of the Legislative Yuan and the Bank of China, in an interview accorded to Reuter, an Associated Press today.

All these sources agreed that Lord Ammon over-emphasized British commercial interests in China and was conveniently oblivious of China's need for the protection of her own inland waterways and coastal shipping.

Dr. Lo Tung-an, Secretary-General of the Legislative Yuan, declared that the restrictions introduced since the end of the war were not intended to freeze foreign shipping or trade from China but was designed to protect China's growing shipping fleet.

Dr. Lo stated that the present policy would be upheld by the Chinese Government, adding, "China's shipping policy would strongly oppose any reversal of the arrangements which would put river and coastal navigation into foreign hands again."

Both the Chinese Government and guilds maintain that such a step would be detrimental to the interest of China.

A source close to the Ministry of Economic Affairs admitted that British freight charges and facilities were much cheaper and better than China's, but added that China would be unable to trade in British territorial waters, even if China had the necessary shipping.

"Why then blame China for wanting unilateral discrimination?" This is not the case, as British commercial interests keep too well.

"If favourable consideration were shown to China in the regard and China was given the chance to develop her own shipping and resources, China would be willing and pleased to sign 'mutual interest' pacts," this source said.

On the Sino-British trade agreement, this source added that drafting of details was holding up the agreement but pointed out that the agreement was expected to be signed soon.—Reuter-A.A.P.

Amoy Gold Seized

Shanghai: The Chinese Customs authorities at Amoy seized forty bars of Mexican gold, aggregating 332 ounces, when they raided the "Taiping" Chinese vessel which arrived recently from the Philippines, the newspaper, "Shun Pao," reported today.—Reuter.

The Weather

The anticyclone is moving eastward and now extends from Central China to N. Japan. Pressure is low generally over the Carolines and the Marianas. The typhoon appears to be almost stationary to the SE of Guam.

Today's Forecast: 37° winds moderate; fresh offshore; fair, rather warmer.

Yesterday's Weather: Minimum: 20.8 deg. F. Maximum: 77.6 deg. F. Sunshine: 10.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 25.12 mm. (10.08 in.) as against an average of 201.2 mm. (7.92 in.).

Reading: 10.08 in.

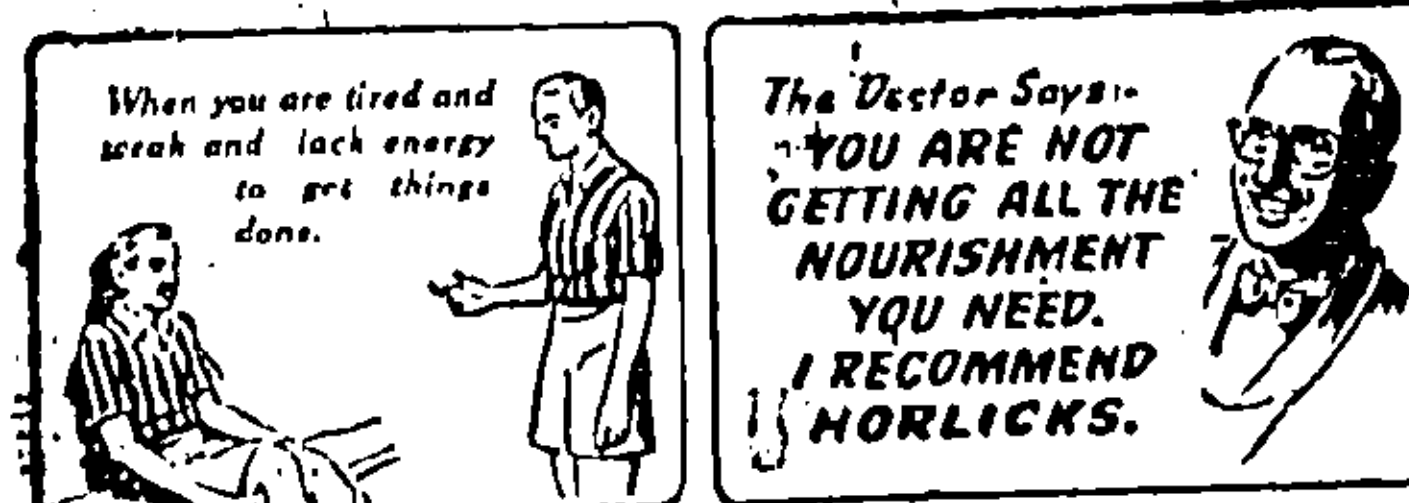
Baro. at sea: 1011.1, 1011.6, 1011.8, 1012.1, 1012.4, 1012.7, 1013.0, 1013.3, 1013.6, 1013.9, 1014.2, 1014.5, 1014.8, 1015.1, 1015.4, 1015.7, 1016.0, 1016.3, 1016.6, 1016.9, 1017.2, 1017.5, 1017.8, 1018.1, 1018.4, 1018.7, 1019.0, 1019.3, 1019.6, 1019.9, 1020.2, 1020.5, 1020.8, 1021.1, 1021.4, 1021.7, 1022.0, 1022.3, 1022.6, 1022.9, 1023.2, 1023.5, 1023.8, 1024.1, 1024.4, 1024.7, 1025.0, 1025.3, 1025.6, 1025.9, 1026.2, 1026.5, 1026.8, 1027.1, 1027.4, 1027.7, 1028.0, 1028.3, 1028.6, 1028.9, 1029.2, 1029.5, 1029.8, 1030.1, 1030.4, 1030.7, 1031.0, 1031.3, 1031.6, 1031.9, 1032.2, 1032.5, 1032.8, 1033.1, 1033.4, 1033.7, 1034.0, 1034.3, 1034.6, 1034.9, 1035.2, 1035.5, 1035.8, 1036.1, 1036.4, 1036.7, 1037.0, 1037.3, 1037.6, 1037.9, 1038.2, 1038.5, 1038.8, 1039.1, 1039.4, 1039.7, 1040.0, 1040.3, 1040.6, 1040.9, 1041.2, 1041.5, 1041.8, 1042.1, 1042.4, 1042.7, 1043.0, 1043.3, 1043.6, 1043.9, 1044.2, 1044.5, 1044.8, 1045.1, 1045.4, 1045.7, 1046.0, 1046.3, 1046.6, 1046.9, 1047.2, 1047.5, 1047.8, 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1198.1, 1198.4, 1198.7, 1199.0, 1199.3, 1199.6, 1200.0.

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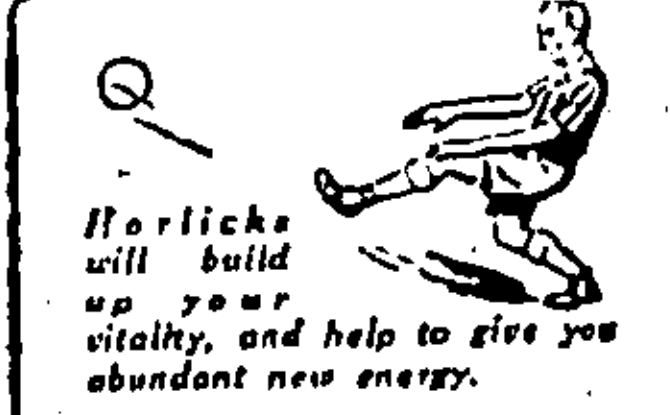
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Sir Robert Ho Tung In Court Case

An interpleader summons, brought by four claimants to property seized by Sir Robert Ho Tung under a writ of execution, was upheld by Mr. Justice Gould at the Supreme Court yesterday, with costs against Sir Robert as execution creditor.

An order was also made for the property seized under the writ of execution to be released. The claimants, Chan Loy, trading as the Hop Wo Bicycle Shop, of 45 Lockhart Road, Li Shun-kee, trading as Li Shun-kee Tailors, of 47 Lockhart Road, Ng Tak-ming, trading as Sun Kwok Hoi, of 49 Lockhart Road and Cheung Hoi, trading as Chung Kwok Rubber Manufactory, of 51 Lockhart Road, were represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Sir Robert. Outlining the facts, Mr. Griffiths said that on Aug. 29, 1947, judgment was obtained by Sir Robert against The Victory Skating Rink of Inland Lot No. 2820, for the sum of \$3,698.70, being arrears of rent, plus \$262.57 costs.

Writ

On Sept. 11, 1947, Sir Robert issued a writ of execution against The Victory Skating Rink for the judgment debt and costs.

In pursuance of this writ of execution, the Bailiff of the Supreme Court seized four structures, valued at \$5,000, situated on Inland Lot No. 2820.

The claimants, who were monthly tenants of The Victory Skating Rink and who had erected these structures at their own cost and expense, claimed ownership to the properties seized.

It was therefore submitted that such properties were not liable to seizure and or sale under the writ of execution, without proper investigation by the Court.

After evidence had been given by Chan Loy, Li Shun-kee, Ng Tak-ming and Cheung Hoi, Mr. Justice Gould upheld the claims as stated.

NIMITZ RETIRING

Dallas, Oct. 14. Texas-born Admiral Chester W. Nimitz returned home today to announce his virtual retirement from the Navy in mid-December.

Technically he will remain on active duty status for life. He said he has recommended his successor to President Harry Truman but is not at liberty to reveal the choice - Associated Press.

Odd Spots In The News

AT REST

London, Oct. 14. Moscow radio disclosed today that Stalin is in a rest area on the Black Sea.

He received eight Labour members of Parliament visiting the Soviet Union, and the "reception" took place in the area of Sochi. Stalin, who will be 68 on December 21, spent a prolonged vacation in the Sochi area following the end of the war, when there were widespread but unconfirmed reports that he was seriously ill - Associated Press.

STREPTOMYCIN

San Francisco, Oct. 15. Federal Authorities announced on Tuesday the arrest in Chicago of Felix Tongo on a charge of unlawfully shipping streptomycin to the Philippines. They said an indictment would be sought charging Tongo with shipping 5,000 vials of streptomycin in violation of the airport control act - Associated Press.

FOREWARNED

Lucknow, Oct. 14. Troops have laid mines to guard the property of Moslem evacuees in Mussorie. And Datta, a United Provinces towns on the slopes of the Himalayas. A young man on holiday in Mussorie was killed when he accidentally touched off a mine today, despite the warning signs in the area - Reuters.

"The Beaut From Montana"

Manila, Oct. 15. A lady from Montana, whose brother, an American Army major, died in a concentration camp in Central Luzon, today offered her services as the hangman of Japanese war criminals convicted during the current war crimes trials being conducted by the Philippine Army. The "Manila Times" today said that in a letter received by the Judge Advocate General of the Philippine Army, Miss Mary Magruder Mings, of Saint Louis, Montana, applied for the job. She added: "Nothing would give me more enjoyment. It would help me in a very small way to even the score for what they did to my brother."

Miss Mings is the second person from abroad to volunteer for the grim task; the first being a former British Army captain from Cardiff - United Press.

Legislative Council To Be Questioned About H.K. Finance And U.K. Aid

Important questions relating to the Colony's finances and dependence upon the Imperial Government for financial aid, will be asked in Legislative Council this afternoon by Mr. M. K. Lo.

In addition, the Financial Secretary will move approval of the supplementary finance provision (totaling \$2,682,797, less \$90,229 representing savings under other heads) for the quarter ended September 30, 1947. The Attorney-General will move the second and third readings of the Cooperative Society Bill and the Bill amending the Factories and Workshops Ordinance.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo's questions follow: 1. In regard to His Excellency Sir Mark Young's reference in this Council on the 5th September, 1946 to "the duty that we owe to use every effort to reduce so far as we may, both in extent and in duration of time, our dependence on H.M. Government for financial aid, to meet the difference between our revenue and our recurrent expenditure."

Will Government state— (1) What was the nature and extent of the financial aid rendered to the Colony and when it was so rendered?

(2) Whether the duty of the Colony has now been fully discharged, and if not, what is the nature and extent of the financial aid which remains unliquidated?

(3) If the answer to the first part of (2) above is in the negative, does this mean that all proposed Hong Kong expenditure, including its budget, has to be submitted for approval to H.M. Treasury, and if so does such submission involve great delay in practice?

2. With reference to Sir Mark Young's statement and undertaking to this Council on the 27th March, 1947: "Many of the items which have already been paid stand in a suspense account pending decision as to the ultimate responsibility for payment. I believe it will go some way towards meeting the wishes of Honourable Members if I undertake, as I readily do, that no future transfers from these suspense accounts to our general expenditure account shall take place without prior reference to this Council."

(1) Had any of the items been transferred to general expenditure prior to Sir Mark Young's undertaking referred to above, and if so what were the items?

(2) What are the items which still remain in the suspense account?

Principal items in the list of supplementary costs include \$15,000 for the installation of air-conditioning Government House, \$100,000 additional contributions to the War Memorial Fund, \$184,000 for anti-aircraft police launch patrol, \$400,000 for rainstorm and typhoon damage, \$570,000 for the purchase of property at East Point for police quarters, and various amounts to cover employment of temporary or new staff in Government departments.

Among passengers who arrived in the Colony on Tuesday from Manila by CPA were Messrs. Eng Bee and Arthur Robert Hewitt.

Mrs. D. McLellan left for Manila by CPA on Tuesday.

Sir Robert Ho Tung's trip to San Francisco by PAA was postponed yesterday until this morning. Sir Robert intends to make a two-day stay in Shanghai before resuming his flight to America.

A piano recital by the pupils of Miss C. W. Marian Lai will be held at St. Stephen's Girls' College on Saturday at 5.30 p.m. Admission is free.

The pupils who are to take part in the recital are Misses Chow, Wong, Gin-mei, Yau, Lai-sheng, Lam, Yuen, Hok-kan, Lee, Wai-ye, Wong Sun-shue, Shu Lai-long, and Tang Kien-mui.

Arriving in Hong Kong today by the s.s. "Marine Lynx" is one of Shanghai's well-known residents, Mr. E. Lester Arnold, who is retiring to make his permanent home in Kent.

After a short stay in the Colony, Mr. Arnold will fly to London.

Mr. Arnold has been connected with the Commercial Union Insurance Company, Ltd. for over 40 years and was for many years the General Manager for all China.

He arrived in Shanghai in 1916 and took over the management of the company on the retirement of the late Mr. W. H. Trenchard Davis in 1928. His commercial interests and holidays gave Mr. Arnold many opportunities for extensive travelling, and he was a well-known figure in China, Japan, Manchuria and the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Arnold was very fond of golf and was at one time Captain of the Shanghai Golf Club. Mr. Arnold served on the Committee of many Insurance Companies, and continuously on the Committee of the Shanghai Club since 1926. He was Chairman in 1935.

Johnnie Wong, acting chief of the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organisation for the Far East, will leave Shanghai for Hong Kong today to confer with the director of the Hong Kong branch office and representatives in Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Fuchow, after which he will make an inspection tour of the ports - United Press.

BANK DRAFTS

Charged with the theft of \$100,000, the property of Yuen Fat, Ng Yuen, 25, of Yuen Fat, was remanded for one week by Mr. E. J. Arnold at Central yesterday. Inspector Lowe said for the prosecution that Mr. Yuen Fat was a well-known figure in the community and was a member of the Yuen Fat Association - United Press.

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Hong Kong Short Of Cemeteries

In addition to the housing problem, Hong Kong also suffers a shortage of burial space.

While Chinese burials are being gradually eliminated by Government policy and permanent graves are being discouraged in the Catholic Cemetery, space in the Colonial Cemetery is being restricted. The "China Mail" learned officially yesterday that the Colonial Cemetery is at present restricted to the burials of "Europeans and non-Europeans who have European names."

Reports that Government was setting aside an area at Fanling in the New Territories for new cemeteries could not be confirmed yesterday.

The Government spokesman said the Colonial Cemetery is filling up and that the question of providing additional space elsewhere is under consideration.

Money Market

Gold continued steady yesterday, opening at \$351 and closing at \$349.75 a tael. It fluctuated between \$347.25 and \$353 in the course of the day.

Piastres also fluctuated within narrow limits, opening at \$10.70 and closing at \$10.05 a 100. Lowest point reached was \$10.60.

There was a better tone in Chinese National Currency. Futures opened at 8.45 cents and closed at 8.25 cents for CN\$1,000. Spot was stationary at 8.5 cents.

U.S. dollars were quiet at \$5.37. Sterling which dropped to \$12.30 in the morning closed firmer at \$12.15. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.50.

PIRATES KILL FISHERMAN

Fatal wounds were received by Chung Foo, fisherman, who was shot in the back by two armed men who boarded his junk, 2461Y, at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, while it was moored in the vicinity of Shek Pik Village, Tai O.

According to deceased's wife, three men in a sampun approached her junk. Two of the three men were armed.

After boarding the junk, the two armed men fired six shots at Chung Foo, three of which struck him in the back. The men departed after firing the shots.

KILLED BY CARRIER

Fatal injuries were received by a Chinese male, Lee Chuen-hing, who was knocked down by a 15 cwt Naval Weapon Carrier at the junction of Queen's Road East and Hennessey Road, shortly after noon yesterday.

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Drama Begins To Revive

(By KIMBERLEY)

Interest provoked by the efforts of the Stage Club this theatre season will see the revival of a good number of dramatic groups, of which each in their time had contributed towards the development of the art in Hong Kong.

Among them is the Club de Reverso Dramatic Society, whose first production will take the shape of a "Kiddies Revue," acted by children up to the age of eleven.

The show will be more appropriate, I think, having seen the raw rehearsal for presentation at Christmas.

But the producers having their own reasons the affair is scheduled for release on the October 31.

The script, written by Mr. A. Bernal-Silva, a newcomer to the colony from Shanghai, and directed by the lady herself, opens the first scene in a Toyshop where the articles come to life, introducing items of ballet, folk dances, and other musical turns.

There is then an excerpt from "Cinderella," followed by the ballet scene of "Romeo & Juliet."

The climax is given when two dozen kiddies present a tableau of Hawaii.

Donald Rudd's adaptation of Walter de la Mare's tragedy poem, "The Listeners," had the support of a psychoneurotic presentation over Z.B.W. on Tuesday night, under an obviously painstaking direction by Desmond Scott of the Hong Kong Stage Club.

The story had the old "Cinderella" theme, with Ann Smith playing, with adequate candor, the passion demented Harriet awaiting the promised return of her "Prince Charming" whose prolonged absence was wickedly contrived by her two frustrated spinster-sisters zealously played by Iris Irving and Winnie Cox.

The best performance was turned out by Coralle Wolfe—her first radio play.

As Stella, the misbegotten child of Harriet, she entered into her role with undisturbed simplicity and led up to her drama well when discovering her mother dead, murdered by her sister Julia.

The play contained some of the tense qualities of W.W. Jacobs' "Monkey's Paw" while the narration, along with the atmospheric effect, which was particularly well handled, added considerably to the strength of the drama.

This, however, set a little heavily upon the actors who nevertheless waded through with determination.

From the European "comics news of the impending production of a Christmas show.

The addition to be held to-night will decide the texture of the programme.

In charge of production is Frank Crompton, who in the past year had turned out pleasing performances in Stage Club's presentations.

Assisting him is Mrs. Bolton, a prominent figure in the Ladies' Section of the Association.

Gibraltar Backs Down

Gibraltar, Oct. 14.

The Honduras ship, Benito, detained here since Saturday on suspicion of being engaged in conveying Jewish illegal immigrants to Palestine, was released today and was sailing for Casablanca tonight.

The guards placed on board the vessel on Saturday were withdrawn and the master of the vessel, was served with a certificate signed by the Governor of Gibraltar saying that he was now satisfied that the Benito would not be used for such illegal conveyance.—Reuter.

COUNSEL CROSS SWORDS IN ALLEN

Manila Press Club Burned Out

Manila, Oct. 15. A fire of undetermined origin at 230 a.m. this morning gutted the Goldenberg Building in which the Overseas Press Club was housed.

No casualties were reported. The loss is estimated at 450,000 pesos.

The Manila Overseas Press Club, which has been described by foreign correspondents as the swankiest of its kind in Asia, was on the third floor of the newly built semi-concrete edifice.

—United Press.

TENANCY APPEAL LOST

An appeal by Mrs. Esther Ramona Wright (appellant) to set aside the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal in favour of Mrs. Emily Low (respondent) in respect of 14 Sau Shuk Yuen Road, Kowloon, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday.

In upholding the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal, Mr. Justice Williams made an order for eviction after 14 days and awarded \$150 costs against the respondent.

The appeal was based on the following grounds:

(a) That the appellant was an occupier of the premises and therefore a person affected by the order made by the Tenancy Tribunal on Sept. 9, 1947;

(b) That she had not been served with a copy of the application;

(c) That she was a tenant within the meaning of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The case for the respondent was that the premises had been let to appellant's husband, Captain Wright, on Dec. 15, 1945, who was now with the Chinese Maritime Customs in Amoy.

No copy of the application had been served at the premises because Captain Wright had requested that all communications in connection with the premises should be addressed to him.

The latter had also given notice that he would not contest the respondent's application and that he had no sub-tenants.

Mr. D. B. Evans of Messrs. Johnston Stokes & Martyn appeared for the appellant, while respondent was represented by Mr. F. Zimmern.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on 15th October, 1947.

Connell Bros. Co. (Hong Kong) Ltd. \$1,000; Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Ts'o \$200;—\$1,200. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$1,200. Received on 14th October 1947 \$2,042.384.02 = Grand Total \$2,044,784.02.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.32 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—Duke Ellington and His Orchestra and the Mills Brothers.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—The Gay Nineties. Frank Luther and Century Quartet.

1.30 p.m.—A Lunch-Time Concert.

4.00 p.m.—Globe Down.

4.30 p.m.—Music "Time".

5.00 p.m.—H.K.T. Transcription Service.

5.30 p.m.—Studio: World and Home News.

6.15 p.m.—Studio: Religious Talk by the Rev. Father D. Lavelle, S.J. "The True Way," "The Tachina".

6.25 p.m.—Interlude.

6.30 p.m.—Studio: "The John Henry Story".

6.35 p.m.—The Life and Music of Al Johnson. Presided by Allen Woods.

7.00 p.m.—Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss. Mark Weber and Orchestra.

8.35 p.m.—Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor (Chopin). Natan Milstein Violin.

9.30 p.m.—D.H.C. Transcription Service.

10.00 p.m.—London Radio News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Dramatic Special.

10.30 p.m.—Music: Pop Dance.

11.00 p.m.—Globe Down.

BRIBERY CASE

Defence Wants Copies Of Photostat Entries

Several clashes between Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Lonsdale, and Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones marked the afternoon of the fourth day's hearing of the case in which William Ellish Allen (44), Health Inspector, Lee Fu (32), chief coolie, Chui Hong (33), foreman, and Man Kam-fat (49), beef merchant, are charged on counts of bribery and demanding money with menaces.

Mr. Lonsdale, assisted by Dr. J. Johnston, J.P., and Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, J.P., appeared for the Crown. Mr. A. M. L. Soares appeared for Allen, and Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones for Man Kam-fat.

When Crown Counsel produced two copies of translations and photostat copies of two entries in the ledger of the Lai Far Tailor Shop, Mr. Hugh-Jones rose to apply to Mr. W. A. Rühr, J.P., for a copy of the documents.

On Mr. Lonsdale stating that copies would be furnished defence counsel at the appropriate time, if applied for, Mr. Hugh-Jones declared, "I want a copy of every document that is handed in to Court."

Defence Counsel said he was "sick and tired" of the prosecution putting in documents without furnishing copies to the defence solicitors. Mr. Lonsdale replied that it was not incumbent on the Crown to furnish copies to the defence, but was prepared to do so if an application by Mr. Hugh-Jones.

"Refused"

"I have just applied for it and have been refused."

"It does not matter whether I am cross-examining or not, I am entitled to a copy of all documents," declared Mr. Hugh-Jones.

"Mr. Hugh-Jones has applied only to the Court for a copy. He has never asked me for one, Your Worship. I was just proceeding to examine the witness on the documents when he interrupted me."

After Lei Kuk master of the Lai Far Tailor Shop, had left the witness box, Mr. Hugh-Jones protested against an "irregularity in Court procedure" by "just shoving the writ commanding attendance at the Supreme Court under a witness' nose and asking him to sign a bond of \$200 without having the context explained to him."

"No man," went on defence counsel, "could be bound over without his consent and none of the 30 or 40 witnesses who have given evidence in this have been told what the slip of paper is about."

On being recalled, Lei stated that the "piece of paper" handed to him was to command his presence in the Higher Court to give evidence. As he did not understand English he could not tell what the context was, nor did he know whether any monetary obligation was involved by his signing it.

Interpretation

When witness stated that he did not hear the contents explained, the Magistrate instructed the interpreter to interpret the said evidence in Chinese, and to obtain their consent before asking them to sign.

First witness called yesterday was Ho Kiu, fook of Portkall 3 in the Yau-mut Market, who testified that Inspector Allen instructed a marked coolie to warn him to clean the stall.

He was warned sometime this year to take away a small table inside the stall which they used for meals. He took no notice and was summoned later and cautioned by the Magistrate.

The licensee of the stall, Ip Chan-shun, stated that he was the Vice-Chairman of the Pork Guild, and that after receiving his first report from his fook he was summoned between Oct. and Nov.

About May, his fook made another report to him as the result of which he went to see the Inspector at Ma Tau Kok Road and asked him whether he had taken the licence number down.

"Yes"

"The Inspector said, 'Yes, I asked him whether he could help me by stopping prosecution and said I would give him \$30 a month,' said witness, adding, "He said '\$30 is no use. Make it \$50. You know I summoned you last year. This is the second time. The third time, according to Government regulations, your licence will be cancelled. I said I would give him \$50 per month, starting from the next month."

On the night of June 3 and

"The Colonel" Will Tour The Far East

Chicago, Oct. 15.

Colonel Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the "Chicago Tribune," will depart on October 24 on a six-week flying tour of the Far East.

His purpose, the paper said, would be to "seek news and knowledge."

His itinerary includes arriving at Tokyo on November 2 for an eight-day stay; Seoul on November 10; Shanghai on November 13; Peking on November 16; Hankow on November 20; Bangkok on November 23; and Manila on November 24, and returning to New York on November 29.—Associated Press.

WATER CRESS PETITION

A petition has been submitted by representatives of the colony's water-cress growers to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, Legislative Council Members, and the Director of Medical Services.

The petition is for permission to continue water-cress growing using the lettuce cultivation method which the representatives claim has proved successful in the past.

They point out, however, that the unorthodox method would result in more labour and less production.

If the petition fails, the representatives plan to appeal to the Governor.

Jews Win Palestine Test Case

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.

Some 75,000 illegal immigrants in Palestine were today given resident status and the right to apply for citizenship as a result of a test case decision of the Palestine Supreme Court.

Those affected by the decision have, since their entry into Palestine, remained without legal recognition. Some arrived clandestinely without proper papers, others entered with visitors' visas and remained on them when the visas expired.

Deportation orders were made out in most cases, but were not enforced, owing to the war and other reasons.

The Palestine Government made a practice of cancelling one immigration certificate for each illegal immigrant, but had hitherto refused to recognise the legal status of such a person in Palestine.

This had resulted in many "illegal" looking their nationality altogether, as they were unable to return to their native lands to renew their passports or to obtain Palestine passports.—Reuter.

Coaches To Relieve Buses

London, Oct. 14.

The London Transport Board today announced that nearly all bus services in central London area are to be augmented by coaches from October 27.

The Transport Board are to hire from members of the London branch of the Public Vehicle Operators Association approximately 350 coaches described as luxury types. The vehicles will be put into service on London streets operating exactly as ordinary buses, and will run as reliefs on existing routes.—Reuter.

stand, Mr. Hugh-Jones protested against the "irregularity in Court procedure" by asking witness to sign a bond of \$200 to secure their appearance at the Supreme Court.

This protest was endorsed by Crown Counsel, who stated that he was not aware that the context of the document had not been translated to the witness.

Lam Kam, and Lam To-wai, foremen, employed in the Slaughter House, testified to having returned the two carcasses to Kiu Ping on the instructions of Allen.

Two employees of the Ming Wah Electrical Co., saw evidence as to having been instructed by Yuen Ming to give the table electric fan to Allen and to having delivered it to Chui Hong.

Two witnesses in their Committee proceedings will be taken this afternoon.

Lovers' Tiff Ended In Stabbing

"A family squabble," which ended in a charge of cutting and wounding against Sui Shek-chun (40), was described by Det. Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison in Mr. P. R. Springall's Court yesterday.

The defendant and 28-year-old Chan Kam, he said, lived together in August last when Sui was employed as a watchman by a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street.

When he lost his job on Sept. 15, relations between them "went to pieces."

Complainant alleged that she had to "support her man" by working as a prostitute.

Mah-Jongg

Defendant, on the other hand, declared, the woman spent all the money he earned as a watchman playing mah-jongg.

He complained, too, that he found a letter addressed to her by one of her former sweethearts.

Det. Morrison added that at 5 p.m. on Oct. 8 defendant bought a knife from a marine-store hawk and, at 8 p.m., stabbed the woman seven or eight times on the right hand, right arm, shoulder and back.

The attack took place on the staircase of 309 Reclamation Street where they lived, and was witnessed by the woman's daughter.

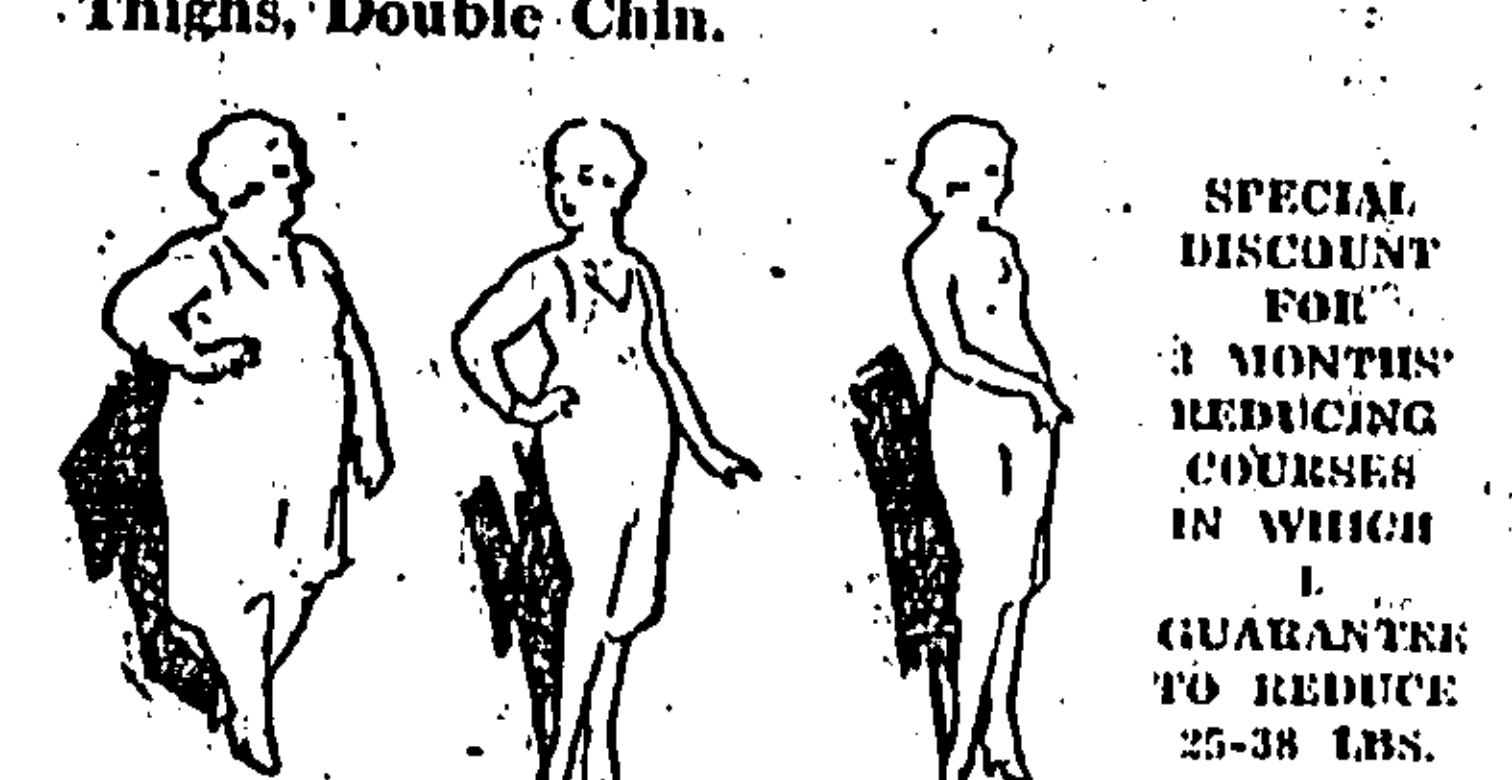
In a statement from the dock, accused said he was earning nearly \$200 per month as a watchman and gave the woman everything she wanted.

She was, however, unfaithful to him. He expressed a wish to be sent back to Shanghai.

His Worship ordered that defendant be expelled to Shanghai.

NOT ONLY A PERFECT FIGURE BUT RADIANT HEALTH & CHARM!

Start KNIGE treatment to-day—General and Partial Reducing—Sagging Stomach, Hips, Thighs, Double Chin.



SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 3 MONTHS' REDUCING COURSE IN WHICH 1 GUARANTEE TO REDUCE 25-35 LBS.

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院學身健姿彌

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Ground and 1st floor 2, Hankow Road Kowloon

The ONLY Real Russian Restaurant in the Colony Good Cooking! Attentive Service! Pleasant Surroundings!

A varied selection of vodka, Beer, Wines and Liqueurs served with or without meal. Weddings and other Parties catered for.

Nightly Classical Dinner Music from 8.00 P.M.

For Reservations please phone 50559 Regular Tiffin from 12.00 p.m. Dinner up to 8.00 p.m.

A la Carte served at all hours

Made from FRESH FRUITS

ONE BOTTLE MAKES A WHOLE GALLON

Full of VITAMINS

THERE is nothing like fruit to supply vitamins so necessary to health and strength. Mynor Fruit Cup gives you these very vitamins because it is made from the very finest Australian oranges, lemons, pineapples and passionfruit, manufactured and bottled under ideal hygienic conditions. For purity and delicious taste there is nothing to equal Mynor Fruit Cup.

● MYNOR Fruit Cup is the ideal base for cocktails and long, thirst-quenchers.

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YOU EAT MORE THAN YOU THINK!

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20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
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FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
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WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

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CHARTERED Electrical Engineer
(A.M.I.E.E.) English. Many years
experience Electric Power supply,
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Desires position of responsibility
where initiative is required. Ex-
cellent organizer. — Box 339
"China Mail."

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WANTED: The
gentleman who had offered us a
rental sometime ago, in request
to phone Mr. Low during office
hours. Tel. 32595.

POSITION VACANT

WANTED—Private secretary with
good knowledge of shorthand, typing
and English. Apply stating age, pre-
vious experience and salary required
to Box No. 337, "Sunday Herald."

SALE OF ENGINES & SCRAPS

Tenders are invited for the
purchase of Aero Engines
(3 No.) and Non-Ferrous Scrap
(8 tons approx.).

Tender Forms can be obtained
on application to Section II.C of
the Naval Store Dept., H.M.
Naval Yard, Hong Kong, be-
tween 9.30—11.30 A.M. and
2.30—4 P.M. on 16th and 17th
October, 1947. The lot can
be viewed on application to
the Supply Officer,
H.M.S. "Flycatcher," Kai Tak
Aerodrome, Kowloon, on the days
specified. Admission to view
will be made on production of
the Tender Form.

Tender Forms should be re-
turned in a sealed cover ad-
dressed to the Supply Officer,
Naval Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard,
Hong Kong, on or before noon
on Monday, 20th October, 1947.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED NOTICE

OF REVISION OF TIME-TABLES (ALL
SERVICES) AND ALTERATION OF THE
CAUSEWAY BAY-KENNEDY TOWN SERVICE
TO OPERATE FROM HAPPY VALLEY
TERMINUS TO KENNEDY TOWN.

COMMENCING 16th OCTOBER, 1947.

SHAUKIWAN and WESTERN MARKET ROUTE
3 Minute Service

From	To	First Car	Last Car
Causeway Bay	Shaukiwan	5.59 a.m. 12.08 a.m.	
Causeway Bay	Western Market	6.00 a.m. 12.00 midnight	
Shaukiwan	Western Market	6.19 a.m. 11.40 p.m.	
Western Market	Shaukiwan	6.22 a.m. 11.46 p.m.	
Shaukiwan	Causeway Bay	12.28 a.m.	
Western Market	Causeway Bay	12.22 a.m.	

CAUSEWAY BAY and WHITTY STREET ROUTE
2 Minute Service

From	To	First Car	Last Car
Causeway Bay	Whitty Street	6.00 a.m. 11.28 p.m.	
Whitty Street	Causeway Bay	6.30 a.m. 11.58 p.m.	

HAPPY VALLEY TO WHITTY STREET and KENNEDY TOWN
3 Minute Service

From	To	First Car	Last Car
Happy Valley	Kennedy Town	6.00 a.m. 11.24 p.m.	
Kennedy Town	Happy Valley	6.30 a.m. 12.00 midnight	
Whitty Street	Happy Valley	12.06 a.m.	

Between Causeway Bay and Whitty Street, the above
time-tables now provide a service frequency of less than One
Minute.

14th October, 1947.

W. F. SIMMONS
General Manager

NOTICE

All Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Clubs
and Hospitals, please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

NOTICE

An invitation is cordially ex-
tended to all actors, dancers,
vocalists, instrumentalists, con-
jurors, and artists of all, to
attend an audition to be held in
the West Lounge of the
European "Y" on Thursday 16th
October 1947 at 8 p.m. in pre-
paration for the production of
a Grand X'mas Revue.

THE COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
the Annual General Meeting of
the European Y.M.C.A., at
which the Report of the Board
and the Statement of Accounts for
1946/1947 will be presented,
will be held in the West Lounge
at 5.45 p.m., on Monday, the
27th October, 1947.

Tea will be served in the
West Lounge from 5 o'clock
onwards.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
A. W. INGRAM,
General Secretary.

Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road,
Kowloon, Hong Kong,
2nd October, 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry
Forms for the Ninth Extra
Race Meeting to be held on
Saturday, 25th October 1947
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's
Office, Exchange Building, the
Club House, Happy Valley; and
the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon
on Thursday, 16th October
1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 31807.

Bitter Fight Begins Over "Little Assembly" Plan

Lake Success, Oct. 14.

The United Nations Political Committee began to-
day what is expected to be a bitter fight over
the United States proposal to establish a year-
round General Assembly interim committee—
"Little Assembly"—in an attempt to overcome
some of the recent Security Council's dead-
locks.

The United States expects the present General
Assembly to restore "some of the lost pres-
tige" of the United Nations, Mr. John Dulles,
the United States delegate, told the Commit-
tee today.

He said, in introducing the
United States resolution call-
ing for the setting up of an
interim working committee to
act while the General Assem-
bly is not in session:

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Lancaster Grove, London, N.W.3,
England.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN.

Notice is hereby given that
the Annual Meeting of the In-
stitute will be held in the In-
stitute at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday,
30th October 1947 for the pur-
pose of presenting the Accounts for
the period ending 31st
August 1947, and the election
of Council members and office
bearers for the ensuing year.

G. L. MORRISON,
Hon. Secretary to the Council.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Fadder Building.
Telephone No. 20234.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Friday, the 17th October 1947
commencing at 2.30 P.M.
at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road Kowloon.

A FINE COLLECTION OF
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising:—

Chesterfield Suites, Set of
Ten Poys, Odd Tables, Dressing
Tables, Chest Of Drawers, Low
Boys, Wardrobes, Slideboards,
Glass Cabinets, Dining Tables,
Chairs, Tea Set, Carved
Camphorwood Chest, Blanket,
Curtains, Bed Covers, Reming-
ton Electric Razor, Child's Cot
With Mattress, Table Lamps,
Office Desk, Office Armchairs,
Upholster Armchairs, and Table
Ornaments, Etc., Etc.

Also

2 Eralite Heaters
1 Cooler
1 Gas Stove
1 Plank Set in Basket
2 Indian Carpet — New
12' x 9'
1 Underwood Typewriter—
Nearly New

On View from Thursday, the
16th October 1947.

Terms: As Customary.
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Auctioneers.

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You can trust your personal
Beauty Problems — your Per-
manent Waves, Shampoo, Seta,
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,
Pedicure to Beten's expert
operators (1st floor) above
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

Hong Kong System Protest

Geneva, Oct. 14.

The expert committee on
quarantine of the World Health
Organisation here, today decided
to support the Indian Govern-
ment in its protests against the
regulations established by the
Governments of Hong Kong,
Singapore, and the Malayan
Union for vaccination certificates.
These regulations insisted that
the vaccination certificates should
be signed and countersigned by
a Government or Municipal
medical officer.

The Quarantine Committee
recommended to all Governments
that the "immigration authorities
should give intelligent considera-
tion to certificates signed by
medical practitioners."—Reuter.

as the Italian peace treaty on
the Assembly's agenda? M.
Vyshinsky asked.

He declared that the esta-
blishment of the proposed com-
mittee would be in "flagrant
violation of the Charter and
amount to an attempt to cir-
cumvent unanimity of the great
powers."

M. Vyshinsky accused the
United States of trying to set
up a body which would work
alongside the Security Council
with greater powers than the
Security Council itself.

"It would leave the Security
Council as an empty shell, high
and dry," he said.

Veto Issue

He charged that the Ameri-
can proposal was elaborated
after all attempts to liquidate
the Big Power veto had failed.

It was obvious to all, he de-
clared, that the United States
was trying to bypass the Secu-
rity Council, which found it im-
possible to turn into "a tool of
those who are pursuing aims
contrary to the United Na-
tions."

"The United States is trying
to give the Committee unlim-
ited power—more even than the
Security Council has," he de-
clared.

Dr. Herbert Evatt (Austra-
lia) said that M. Vyshinsky's
charge that the interim com-
mittee would interfere with
the Security Council was not
supported.

But, at the same time, the
General Assembly should care-
fully examine whether the es-
tablishment of the committee
might not weaken the Assem-
bly, Dr. Evatt added.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Oct. 14.

The sub-committee of the
United Nations Trusteeship
Committee appointed to work
out the agreed text of the re-
solution on South-West Africa
has ended its work in disagree-
ment.—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SELL COAL

London, Oct. 14.

Britain will export some Welsh
coal during the coming winter,
a source close to the National Coal
Board said today.

The reason is that it will be
impossible to get all the coal
produced from Welsh mines to
British industrial users because
of transport difficulties and there-
fore the coal will be shipped
abroad.

It is likely to go to foreign
bunkering stations.—Reuter.

Soviet Move Opens New Possibility

London, Oct. 14.

Russia's support for a partition solution in Pales-
tine, coming on top of the United States pro-
posal for an international control force during
the transition period, raises for the first time
the practical possibility of Soviet troops being
stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean, diplo-
matic observers said today.

The United States delegate, Mr.
Herschel Johnson, stated in his
speech last Saturday, in which he
also proposed partition in Palestine,
that to secure law and order in the
transition period it might be nec-
essary to establish a "special con-
sultative for a police force recruited
on a volunteer basis by the United
Nations."

If the Soviet Union, which is now
committed to the support of some
form of partition, agrees to assist in
enforcing such a solution, it must be
expected that Soviet citizens will
volunteer for a police force recruited
on a volunteer basis by the United
Nations.

However, hopeless might be the
attempt of the Arab States to oppose
the creation of a Jewish State in
Palestine, if this were supported by
the two greatest powers in the world,
the United States and the Soviet
Union, there can be no doubt that
Arab opinion would only submit to
the face of an Israeli force and
that some form of international
army or police force would be a
necessity.

Persistent guerrilla activity by the
Arabs would be the most probable
result of the partition imposed by
Moscow and Washington.

British Attitude

Though the British delegation has
not yet specifically commented on
the merit of the partition plan proposed
in the majority report of the United
Nations Special Committee on
Palestine, there are strong semi-
official indications that Britain will
be unwilling to implement a parti-
tion plan, both on the ground that
it would not be intrinsically just to
the Arab population and on the
ground that considerable force would
be required to put it into effect.

The overwhelming probability re-
mains that the 100,000 British troops
in Palestine will move out within the
space of a few months, and that the
key Palestine coastline, from the
Syrian frontier to the Suez Canal
area, will be guarded by a mixed
force drawn at least in part from
the British Empire.—Reuter.

Egypt's Policy Condemned

Cairo, Oct. 14.

Criticising the Egyptian Minister
of Finance's statement that "Egypt's
financial policy is based on remain-
ing outside the sterling area," Dr.
Mohamed Aly Rifat, well-known
economist, says that this statement
has caused great disappointment in
Egypt.

He thinks that the Finance Min-
ister should explain what plans he has
to balance national economy which
has been seriously disturbed by in-
flation.

The national problem is not whe-
ther Egypt should remain outside the
sterling area or return to it. The
problem is the inflation of Egyptian
currency during the war. He says
that the prices of local commodities
have risen much higher than in
countries on the gold standard such
as the United States and Switzer-
land.

There are two courses open for
remedying this inflation—either to
revalue the Egyptian pound abroad
or absorb surplus money in circula-
tion.

Dr. Rifat adds that Egypt's de-
parture from the sterling bloc has
deprived her of benefits to be de-
rived from free trading with the
rich sterling area and it is a serious
mistake for the Minister to ignore
the confusion caused in commercial
and financial circles in Egypt result-
ing from restrictions imposed on
trade with the United Kingdom.—
Reuter.

Albanian Demand

London, Oct. 14.

Britain has refused a request
by the Albanian Government to
surrender certain Albanian
war criminals, a Foreign Office
spokesman stated here today.

The spokesman said that the
accusations made by the Al-
banian Government were unap-
ported by any evidence and seem-
ed to be directed against those
who were opposed to the present
regime in Albania.

As most of the alleged Alban-
ian war criminals mentioned in
the Albanian note were at large
in Italy, Britain could in any
case take no responsibility for
them. This was a matter for the
Italian Government.—Reuter.

Tariff Accord Near

Geneva, Oct. 14.

An Anglo-American agreement on
tariff concessions within a few days
was predicted today by the United
States delegation to the international
trade conference in Geneva.

The delegation is awaiting an an-
swer on one definite issue from the
British over the compromise formula
covering roughly 20 tariff items.

A British spokesman, while ex-
pressing ignorance of the proposal
explained that tariff negotiations had
now partly shifted to a political
plane and any compromise must be
approved by the Foreign Office as
well as the Board of Trade, before
it could be accepted.—Reuter.



BRITISH
BEER

at its best —

Freshly arrived from the U.K.

TENNENT'S

WELL PARK BREWERY, GLASGOW

FAMOUS
LAGER
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Now obtainable at
leading Hotels and Stores

Sole Agents

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

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COCK & PULLET RESTAURANT

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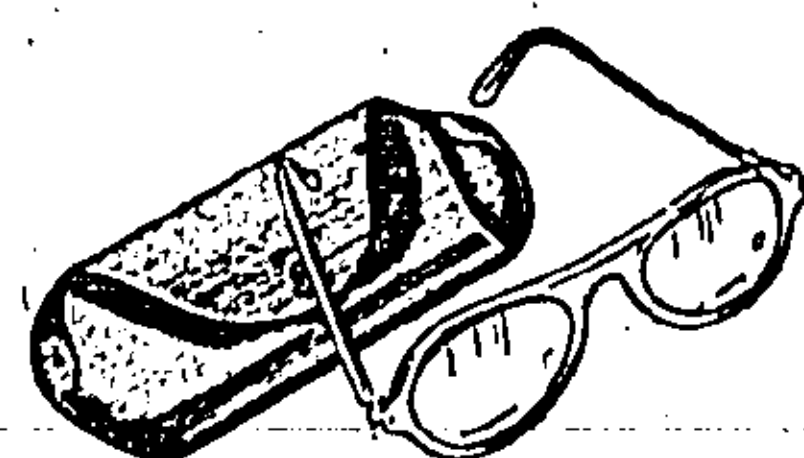
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At the first sign of eye-
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appointment with Chinese
Optical Co. to have your
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most up-to-date equipment
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TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY SINCE "TREASURE ISLAND"

"SWAMP WATER"

with Anne BAXTER • Dana ANDREWS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

— OPENING TO-MORROW —

Cary SHILES... Shirley HIGGS... Myrna BURNS!

A bewitched bachelor, so smoochy bobby-sovereign and her big sister, a glamorous female judge, stir up the year's funniest romantic tangle!

CARY GRANT • MYRNA LOY • SHIRLEY TEMPLE

The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer

RUDY VALLEE • RAY COLLINS • HARRY DAVENPORT • JOHNNY SANDS
A DORE SCHARY PRODUCTION

SHOWING **WINGS** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

TO-DAY **WINGS**

— SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES —

"THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR" — Esquire Magazine

"The Pick of the Pictures" — Jimmy Fidler

The Yearling

starring **GREGORY PECK JANE WYMAN**

AN M-G-M A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "JODY"

CELESTINE BYANS • MARGARET WYCHELL • FORREST TUCKER

Photographed in **TECHNICOLOR**

ADDED ATTRACTION

Coca-Cola

Presents "THE THREE BRAINS"

A MINUTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING **VICTORY** At 2.30-5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY **VICTORY**

NATHAN RAY TEL. 50100

Info this strange, exotic world came Anna.

Darryl F. Zanuck

IRENE DUNNE REX HARRISON LINDA DARNELL

ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM

Directed by JOHN CROMWELL • LOUIS D. LIGHTON

Produced by JOHN CROMWELL • LOUIS D. LIGHTON

20th CENTURY-FOX

SHOWING **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY **Cathay**

HERE'S THE GREATEST FIGHT IN HISTORY!

THE LIVING, LOVING, FIGHTING CONQUEST OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST!

DANA ANDREWS BRIAN DONLEVY SUSAN HAYWARD

CANYON PASSAGE

TECHNICOLOR

Paramount ROC

PALESTINE PRECAUTION

American Consulate Behind Barricades

Soviet Shock For The Arabs

Cairo, Oct. 14.

The Soviet Union support of the Palestine partition plan came as a tremendous disappointment to the Arab world.

In spite of the many forecasts of what the Soviet attitude would be, Arab League circles in Cairo had hoped that she would swing a last-minute surprise by opposing partition—if only to embarrass the Western Powers.

The Government statement was too late for comment in the Cairo morning newspapers, but the French language newspaper *Le Journal d'Egypte*, in an Arab disappointment, said: "To the Arab countries, Russia's decision is a cruel disappointment. At the same time it will have a salutary effect, since it will wake them from the illusion they have been entertaining since the Egyptian case at the Security Council that Soviet Bolshevism is their friend and the champion of their independence."

Russian Bolshevism, like American capitalism, is totalitarian egotism—interested and cynical when dealing with the East. Henceforth the East must rely only on the East—Moscow is not worth more than Washington.—Reuter.

Hold-Up Men Killed

Newmarket, Oct. 14.

Two men, being given lift in a doctor's car, were killed when the car crashed near Newmarket early today.

The driver, Dr. I. K. Mackenzie, a young former medical officer in the Royal Air Force, who resides at Lincoln Lodge, Newmarket, told an ambulance driver that he had been attacked by the men and lost control of the car.

The dead men were Charles Wailes and Ernest Tasker, neither of whom had a fixed address. One had a police record.

The doctor suffered severe concussion. It is believed that he was threatened during the journey and was attacked when he refused to be intimidated.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Oct. 14.

The United Nations Assembly's Committee on Economics approved the principles of the Marshall plan for European economy today in a series of votes which left the Slav nations standing alone on the Lavinia issues.—Associated Press.

STAR Phone 56335

2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

NEW THRILLS!!!

NEW TERROR!!!

A curse that lived 4000 years...

That brought a mummy to life...

LON CHANEY in

"THE MUMMY'S CURSE"

TO-MORROW

A SCREEN CLASSIC

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Sylvia Sydney • Cary Grant

SATURDAY

"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Bing Crosby • Dorothy Lamour • Bob Hope

"JANE"

"ERIC"

ERIC! THIS ASS HAS THROWN ME!

Security Zone Extended

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.

Security measures on foreign consulates in Jerusalem were tightened up today after the recent bomb attacks against the consulates of the United States, Sweden and Poland.

British troops today extended the security zone "B" so as to include the American Consulate, which was attacked yesterday following the the United States support for the Palestine partition plan.

The soldiers built "strong points" covering the entrances to the consulate and erected barbed wire barriers and fences.

A travelling crane shifted "dragon teeth" barricades in position.

The police have advised the Swedish and Polish consuls to transfer their consulates into the security zone where the Government is willing to find suitable accommodation, but neither consul has yet accepted the offer.

The attacks have, so far, been directed against representatives of those countries which have supported the United Nations Palestine Special Commission's majority report.

It has been assumed that the perpetrators were Arabs, although no one has yet "claimed" responsibility.

Guatemala and Russia—both most unpopular with the Arabs today because of their United Nations delegates' speeches—have no permanent representatives in Palestine.

Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, who also supported the partition, have consulates in Jerusalem. Both are within the security zone.

M.J. Novak, the Czechoslovak consul, has been provided with extra guards, but M. D. Krstic, the Yugoslav consul, who lives next door to Major General G.H.A. MacMillan, the General Officer Commanding British troops in Palestine, considered himself "adequately guarded."—Reuter.

AFI AND SOVIET

San Francisco, Oct. 14.

In a sweeping and sharply worded indictment of Soviet Foreign policy, the American Federation of Labour today endorsed the Marshall plan for European relief, demanded abolition of the United Nations veto, and called for government curbs on grain speculation if voluntary cooperation failed.—Associated Press.

ORIENTAL

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"ERIC"

ERIC! THIS ASS HAS THROWN ME!

Princess Margaret's Initiation

London, Oct. 14.

When Princess Margaret left Buckingham Palace today to fly in a Dakota from the VIP Squadron of the Royal Air Force Transport Command to Ulster, Princess Elizabeth drove with her to the London airport at Heathrow.

It was Princess Margaret's first flight unaccompanied by members of her family. She is flying to Northern Ireland to stay as the guest of the Governor, Admiral Earl Granville, and Countess Granville, her uncle and aunt.

In Northern Ireland, Princess Margaret will carry out her first big public engagement, when on Thursday she launches the new liner, Edinburgh Castle, at Belfast.—Reuter.

Arabs Proclaim Campaign Pact

Beirut, Oct. 14.

The Arab talks on Palestine which have been going on for a week have been completed, Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, said today.

The talks were held in three Arab capitals—Damascus (Syria), Beirut (Lebanon) and Amman (Transjordan).

"Complete agreement on all points" was reached at a round-table conference yesterday at the Amman palace of King Abdullah of Transjordan, Azzam Pasha said.

No official statement has been made on the subjects covered at the Amman talks.

Informed observers here, however, suggested that King Abdullah had agreed at least temporarily to shelve his "Greater Syria" plan—for the federation of Transjordan, Iraq, Syria and part of Palestine—as not to disturb the League's solidarity on the Palestine issue.

An important decision still to be taken by a sub-committee of the Arab League Council is the

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AMBIGUITY IN JAPAN

The recent release of 15 suspected Japanese war criminals—including such notorious names as Matsuzaki and Aikawa—on the ground of insufficient evidence emphasises the ambiguity of the Japanese situation. It has never been clear where the ultimate responsibility for Japanese aggression lay. Some Japanese liberals insist that the "real" war criminals have never been brought to trial. Evidence even now is lacking to convict known arch-nationalist fanatics. The vagueness as to the conspiratorial centre of Japanese aggression, as well as the complicity of whole classes of prewar Japanese society in its aims, has made necessary sweeping purges of Japanese public life under the occupation. This action still leaves ambiguous the possible future centre of reaction against Japan's present democratic course, while it risks the danger of putting the resentful, dispossessed classes behind a reactionary programme. Yet the purges are clearly necessary to protect the infant democracy in Japan today. The obvious solution would be an occupation long enough to allow Japanese liberalism to grow to the point where it can defend itself. But public opinion in the United States does not support such an occupation; nor has it been presented to them as necessary. The Allies in this matter are virtually compelled to accept the American position whatever it may be when final decisions are being taken. What these are likely to be is clearly shown in optimistic statements from Allied Headquarters designed to create the impression that the remarkable change of direction in Japanese life is assured against any malign reversal. The British Commonwealth nations, at the Canberra meeting decided to recommend a prospective Japanese peace treaty, a 12-nation supervisory commission to keep an eye on Japan after the peace treaty, with some military force to back it up. General MacArthur is reported to favour early withdrawal of the Occupation Forces installing in their stead, light supervision by Embassy staffs in Tokyo, with occasional visits of inspection by a mission operating under international auspices. In view of the ambiguities in Japan, and the views of Mr. MacMahon Ball are in direct conflict with those of SCAP on Japan's change of heart, it would seem only sensible to keep a long and careful supervision over Japanese revival. The hurry to get out from under occupation costs and the fear of international stalemate on a supervisory commission are equally poor reasons for leaving a few Japanese liberals to carry on an uncertain fight alone.

But, they say, times are getting so hard that this neighbourhood must either change its rules or the happy meetings must become fewer and further between. The Wei Loh Lee is a lane of some 30 or 40 houses in which live, it is claimed, the prettiest sing-song girls in the city. (In China the sing-song girl is the counterpart of the Japanese Gelsa girl.) Traditionally each of the half-a-dozen or so lampshades

which hang outside every house bears in Chinese characters the name of an occupant. But the rules of the houses are very rigid. One cannot enter except by invitation, generally extended only to someone who is already a patron. After receiving such an invitation one may qualify for becoming a patron himself. He qualifies by proving that he is of good social and financial standing. He gives his own parties in the house at which he was formerly a guest. These celebrations must be dignified. The friends invited must show themselves to be also of high social and financial standing. They must leave magnificent tips to give "face" to their host, the incoming candidate.

After a period of such entertainment, the patron's status is more or less assessed, and he can join the ranks of the happy meeting fraternity. This means that at least three times a year on traditional "settlement" days he must pay his dues, which range from \$20,000,000 (about \$400 U.S.) upward. The settlement days are Chinese New Year, Dragon Boat Festival, and Moon Festival Day. New Year is in the winter; Dragon Boat Festival is in the Early Summer; Moon Festival is in Autumn. In the meantime, to keep driving home the degree of his social status and the stability of his finances, the patron must continue his elaborate parties, interspersed with occasional visits to the dressmaker, furrier and jeweller with his now quite happy feminine companion.

With Shanghai experiencing one of the bitterest depressions in its history, some patrons hope that the occupants of the lane will place greater stress on social rather than financial status as a qualification for continued membership. But the girls refuse to discuss the matter. They have been trained from childhood to dress beautifully, talk attractively and sing charmingly. And since all dues are paid to their elder chaperones and not to themselves, they feel that a happy meeting would be considerably marred by bringing into the discussion anything so apologetic as "money matters." Associated Press.

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Grim is the Outlook for the People of Europe This Winter says WILLIAM T. CHASE in this Article In Which He Warns That

THE LIGHTS ARE FLICKERING OUT

Lights are flickering out and homes are growing cold across Europe as millions of hungry people face another winter of drastic fuel shortages.

Ragged children listlessly search the rubble in war-shattered cities for bits of coal and wood while their parents await the outcome of the race between approaching snows and stoppage economic aid from America. An Associated Press survey showed electricity restrictions and fuel rationing weighing most heavily on the people in the 16 West European nations joined in the Marshall plan proposals.

The lights were down to a brown-out in the American zone of Germany. They pulsed uncertainly in Switzerland, France, Italy, Sweden and Britain. Stringent power cuts hampered production in many nations. The precious trickle of fuel and gasoline was rationed carefully.

Coal for domestic use in the British zone of Germany is doled out at the rate of 100 pounds per person for the entire winter. Only two rooms per house are permitted heat in Czechoslovakia. Room temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees were ordered in Sweden, depending on the severity of the winter.

Domestic heating by electricity is banned in Switzerland. Electric water heaters may be used only on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Power is cut off two days a week in specified zones of Paris.

The widespread summer drought caused general reduction in hydro-electric output on the continent. Industrial fuel consumption was cut in Italy.

Greece started an even more stringent fuel rationing programme. American Military Government official in Germany stockpiled coal in an attempt to avoid complete industrial collapse.

Prospects seemed somewhat brighter in Belgium, Norway, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Following are summaries of fuel conditions in various European countries:

Great Britain—The staggering of working hours and almost daily power cuts are being instituted in an effort to bridge the 2,000,000-kilowatt gap between the maximum estimated electricity demand and maximum capacity. There are no compulsory restrictions on the use of gas and electricity at home. All pleasure driving is prohibited to save gasoline. Coal stocks are better than last year, but coal is still rationed to domestic users and wood is very expensive.

France—Facing a possible economic crisis, the French Government has made drastic electricity cuts for domestic and industrial uses. Paris and the suburbs have been divided into three areas and the use of power is prohibited during the day for two days a week in each of them except at meal times.

Belgium—The people will be a little bit warmer than last year, but most fuel still must be imported. Domestic coal rations are 3,200 pounds per household.

Italy—A weak flow of gas may bring needed warmth to a majority of homes in Rome. Seventy thousand tons of coal and coke were reported allotted to Rome for the winter.

Germany—A nightly brownout

is in effect. Berlin has experienced power cuts up to four hours a day. People roam the countryside for wood. American Military Government officials are stockpiling coal to prevent industrial collapse.

Switzerland—The exceptionally dry summer has cut hydro-electric output by more than a third.

Austria does not have enough coal to keep factories going and adequately warm homes.

Norway—The electricity ration was cut 20 percent after the summer drought. Authorities expect the coal needed for home consumption will be imported.

Denmark—Fuel consumption is thoroughly restricted.

Sweden—Heating fuel is estimated, at 20 percent below normal.

Czechoslovakia—The Government hopes to ration two tons of coal to a household during the winter.

Greece—Authorities expect the fuel shortage to come to a climax this month.

Rumania—Domestic consumption of fuel oil is rationed at 50 percent of normal.

Russia—Coal production is reported well above pre-war levels.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, addressing YWCA delegates of 23 nations at a reception on the eve of the World Council opening, said last night that the YWCA gives the chaotic world much needed "courageous moral leadership to world womanhood in a movement for real peace and understanding."

Madame Chiang, after extending China's welcome to the delegates, recalled her early association with the YWCA in Shanghai in connection with child and women's labour, welfare activities which eventually led to the introduction of child labour laws in China. She paid tribute to the late Mrs. Stuart, mother of Ambassador Leighton Stuart, who founded the first YWCA in China.—United Press.

There is not enough nitre in the country, but the Commission claims that this chemical, the basis of modern fertilizer production, can be synthesized. At present, however, UNRRA is supplying the Chinese Government with large quantities of chemical fertilizers.

There is said to be sufficient timber for the country's needs, but rubber is scarce, and must be imported from the South Seas.

Despite this theoretical sufficiency in many vital commodities, however, the country is hamstringing industrially and economically.

There are several reasons for this:

1. Industry is limited to a

few big cities, and the country, on the whole, is badly in need of industrialization, and the mechanization of agriculture.

2. Communications are widely disrupted. The civil war has eliminated every major railway except the Canton-Hankow and the Shanghai-Nanking lines.

3. Unwillingness to invest by financial or industrial leaders. High interest rates and mounting costs of labour, spurred by spiralling inflation, have discouraged the "sinking of fresh capital into any projects which might exploit and develop one of the world's potentially richest territories."

4. Military operations. The widespread guerrilla activities and troop deployment in the north and Manchuria preclude the working of several important coalmines and mineral deposits. In addition, shipping along the Grand Canal is virtually at a standstill.

5. The foreign exchange situation. Desperately in need of U.S. currency credits, China has unsuccessfully attempted to boost exports and limit imports by setting an "official" rate—now about 65,000 Chinese dollars to U.S.\$1. But the blackmarket is above CNY\$90,000 to U.S.\$1, and labour and the manufacturing costs of most native products are too high to permit profitable export.

6. Natural disasters. China is the world's worst flood risk. When the Yangtze or Huan-ho overflow, hundreds of thousands of acres of food-producing land are inundated, and their crops ruined, causing regional famines in a country which, on paper, should be able to feed itself.

The proposed Yangtze Valley Authority would, if implemented, be the greatest single step in raising the country's living standards during this century, generating enough power to supply the entire Valley and controlling the mighty river in flood seasons.

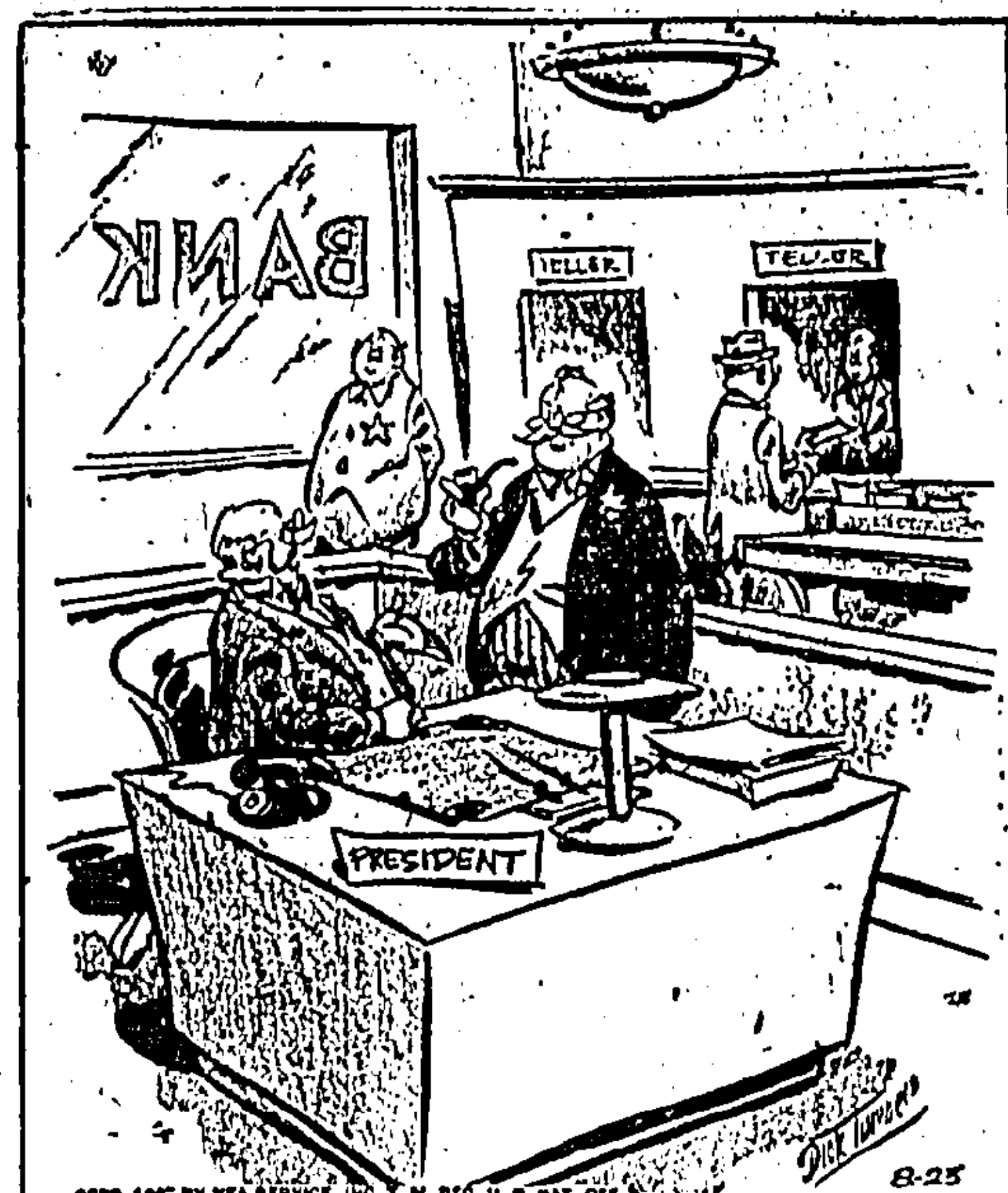
But the outlay would be enormous and returns would be slow. And the initial expenditure on the project would have to be augmented by heavy investments in factories along the valley which would use the power, and in improved transport facilities to convey raw materials from the north or south to these factories.—United Press.

Each arm will, in future, have basic training units to which men will go for their basic training before joining active units.

In October, 1946, in a reorganization of the Army, the infantry line were forced into 15 groups of regiments; surplus regular battalions being placed in turn in temporary suspended animation for limited periods.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Report On China Resources

Shanghai, Oct. 13. The National Resources Commission, a division of the Ministry of Defence, claims that China has most of the 30 natural resources generally considered to be the basic requirements of a modern state.

Food and fuel are both listed as "sufficient," excepting in the southeastern Chekiang-Pukien-Kwangtung area which must rely on imported foodstuffs—mainly from Indo-China.

Coal resources are described as "abundant," while hydro-electric power is termed "sufficient" and Kansu is credited with "rich oil wells."

Vital war and industrial metals—iron, chromium, nickel, copper, lead, zinc—all come within the shortage category, although China can draw on ample resources of tungsten, manganese, aluminium, magnesium, antimony, tin and mercury.

There is not enough nitre in the country, but the Commission claims that this chemical, the basis of modern fertilizer production, can be synthesized. At present, however, UNRRA is supplying the Chinese Government with large quantities of chemical fertilizers.

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Nothing So Sordid As Money

By EDDIE CRIGHTON

The Lane of Happy Meetings, off Fochow Road in Shanghai, is a bright spot in the lives of many a jaded Chinese merchant, businessman or stock broker.

But, they say, times are getting so hard that this neighbourhood must either change its rules or the happy meetings must become fewer and further between.

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EX-MONK FINED

Birmingham, Oct. 14. A former Franciscan monk who was alleged to have posed as a B.A. and Doctor of Philosophy, James Joseph O'Mahoney, a 35-year-old native of Dublin now living at Handsworth, Birmingham, was fined £12 for making use of a forged statement in offering himself for entry into the Royal Air Force.—Reuter.

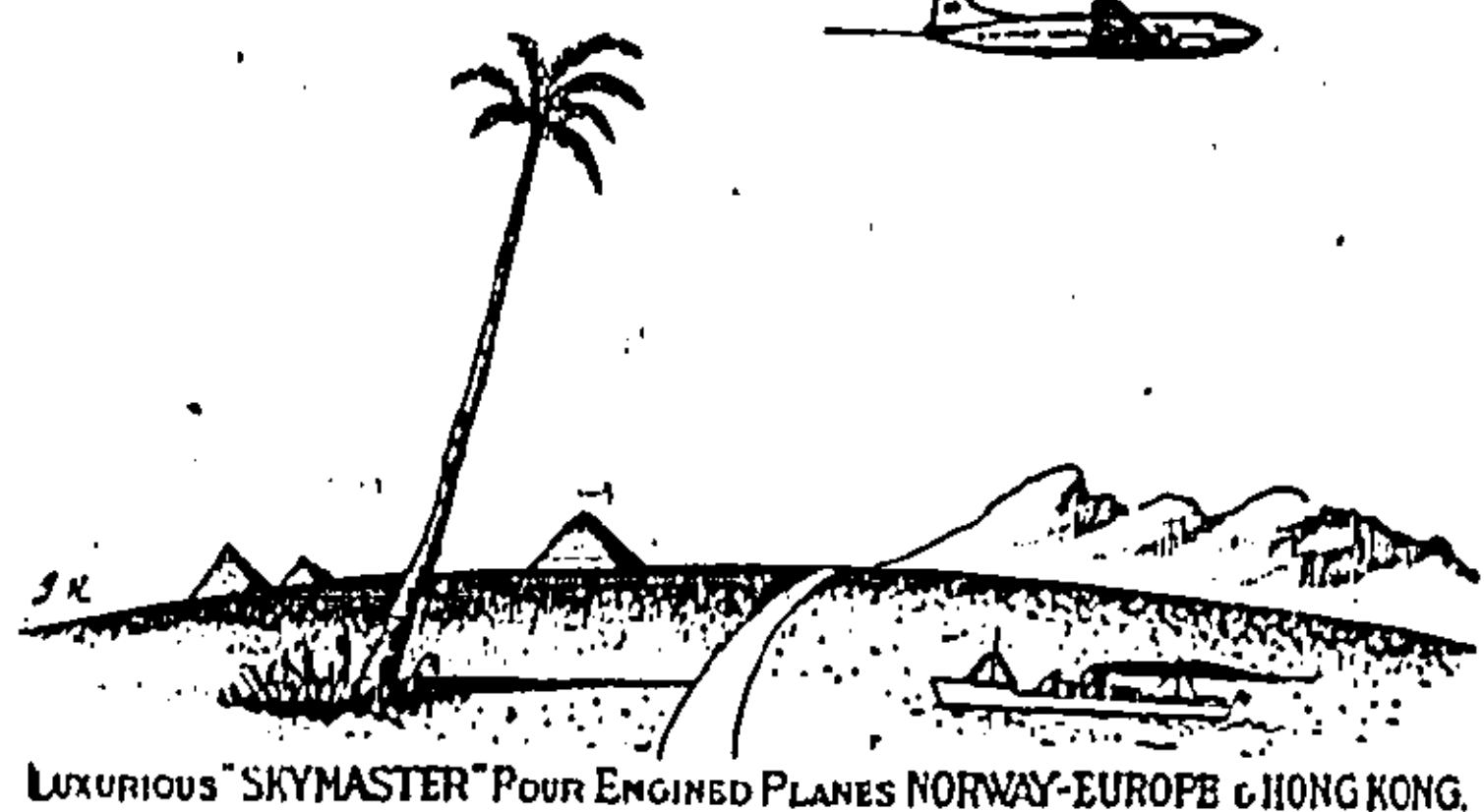
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BYRNES BOOK SENSATION Inside Story Of War's Closest Secrets Molotov's Bid For Hitler Bargain

New York, Oct. 14.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was disillusioned over Russia's attitude toward post-war co-operation and only an hour before he died sent a message advising Winston Churchill that "we must be firm," James F. Byrnes discloses in his newly published memoirs.

Roosevelt began to doubt Russia's policy after the Yalta conference, Byrnes said, and particularly after receiving reports of how Andrei Vishinsky had set up a puppet Government in Rumania in 1946 through an ultimatum to King Michael which involved a threat of Russian force.

Byrnes, Secretary of State under President Truman, was an adviser at Yalta, and took full shorthand notes of the conversations.

"The President told me he had grave misgivings about the future," of Soviet-American relations, Byrnes says in his book, "Speaking Frankly."

Then Churchill asked for advice about a speech he was about to make in the Commons. The reply went back from Warm Springs: "I would minimize the general Soviet problem as much as possible because these problems, in one form or another, seem to arise every day and most of them straighten out... we must be firm, however, and our course thus far is correct."

Good Advice

The message "bears all the earmarks of having been written by the President himself," Byrnes said. "The advice is as good today as it was on the day it was written. It is idle to speculate on what the course of history would have been had President Roosevelt lived, but these messages dispose of the legend that our relations with the Soviet Union began to deteriorate only after his death."

Byrnes points out that Russian-American cooperation reached its high point at the Yalta conference, but began to decline soon afterwards.

Russian Secret

He also publishes details of secret Russian demands made by V. M. Molotov on Adolf Hitler in 1940 which Byrnes believes form a "good general signpost for charting Russia's expansionism" now.

Molotov, he said, made a "major diplomatic blunder" and "greatly overplayed his hand" in pressing his demands on Hitler in a two-day meeting in Berlin. Byrnes expresses the belief that this conference, which eventually led to the breakup of the Soviet-German friendship pact and war between the two powers, was "a decisive point in history."

Mr. Byrnes proposed that the United States answer Russia's "obstructionism" on atomic energy and German peace treaty agreements with "better and more" atomic bombs and a decision to drive the Red Army out of Germany by force if necessary.

Mr. Byrnes, whose reputation in Congress was based on his ability to win compromises and to "horse trade," admitted reluctantly that the United States might have to make peace with Japan, Germany and Austria without Russia.

Course Of Action

He also conceded that his sensational proposal—a ten-step "course of action" for restoring "peace"—would lead to a Third World War if the Russians refused to go along.

"Speaking Frankly" was published today by Harper Brothers. The memoirs recount in detail his behind-the-scenes rows with the Russian Foreign Minister, Molotov, the prelude to the present Soviet-American "cold war" and hundreds of incidents which currently inspire him to advocate a "tough" policy toward Russia, with the determination to back it up with force if necessary.

Mr. Byrnes' book guarantees him a place high on the Soviet list of American "warmongers." The book is unprecedented. No Secretary of State ever has told his inside story so soon after resigning. He left only last January on grounds of ill health.

The book covers all the ground since, and including, the famous Yalta conference and is peppered liberally with inside stories of pre-war, wartime and post-war events hitherto secret. Mr. Byrnes roams all the way from the 1939 Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact through his trials of trying to negotiate with the Russians to his own version of the "Wallace incident" during which he issued an ultimatum to President

Truman to "gag" Henry Wallace—then Secretary of Commerce—"or else."

More Sensations

The following are some sensations from Mr. Byrnes' book: 1. United States arguments for giving Russia a small voice in the Japanese treaty were weakened by the fact that Mr. Byrnes wrote a formal letter to Generalissimo Stalin at Stalin's request, "requesting" the Russians to enter the war against Japan. Mr. Byrnes staunchly defends all the secret Yalta agreements on the Far East, disclosing that President Roosevelt's military advisers urged him to pay any price for assurances that Russia would enter the Japanese war.

2. Stalin showed no interest in the atomic bomb when President Truman explained it to him at Potsdam, but he thinks Mr. Truman did not do a very good job explaining through an interpreter. Admiral William Leahy always thought the atomic project was crazy and remained sceptical until the first one exploded.

3. The United States should apply the "Truman Doctrine" to Hungary immediately, demand that Russia release 500,000 Japanese prisoners she is using as slave labourers and refuse to get out of Korea until the Soviet-trained Korean army of from 100,000 to 400,000 men in Northern Korea is disbanded. The United States should insist that the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers have nothing to do with the Japanese peace treaty.

Russia's Aims

4. Settlement with Russia on Germany would be possible tomorrow if the United States would agree to give Russia US\$ 10,000,000,000 in German reparations and an equal voice in the control of the Ruhr. "Wisdom and justice" will prevent the United States from acceding to Soviet wishes, Mr. Byrnes predicted.

Mr. Byrnes also suggests in his memoirs that Russia might have fought World War II with Germany rather than with the Allies had it not been for the historic "blunder by V. M. Molotov."

Hitler offered late in 1940 to make Russia a partner, with the eastern half of the British Empire and all territory south of Russia to the Indian Ocean as the Soviet loot. Captured documents revealed that M. Molotov overplayed his hand in the Balkans.—United Press.

Surprising Display Of Amity

London, Oct. 14. In a surprising display of Big Four amity, the Foreign Ministers Council of deputies today practically concluded arrangements for a four-power commission to tour Italy's former colonies to determine what future form of government the inhabitants want.

The American spokesman predicted that the Commission would leave London about November 2, two weeks ahead of schedule. However, Russia opposed a proposal, signed by Britain, France and the United States, calling for the submission of all territorial claims before the Commission leaves on its six-month tour.

The Soviet delegate argued that this, in effect, would give nations other than the Big Four a voice in Commission proceedings, which he said was contrary to the decision already taken.

The Commission, it was decided, should ascertain the views of the local population and consult all sections of the population in all three colonies—Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya.

Investigators are to draft a report for each of the three colonies about the investigations and include political, economic and social conditions.—United Press.

MURDER CASE

Rhonda, Wales, Oct. 14. Haydn Evans, aged about 21 years, was remanded in custody at Porth today charged with murdering Mrs. Rachel Allen, 70-year-old reclusive of Wattstown, Glamorgan, who was found dead outside her house shortly before midnight on Saturday.—Reuter.

Pilot's Escapade

Stockholm, Oct. 14. Lieutenant Torsten Akrell, Swedish pilot who "kiddnaped" his fiancée from a mental home here and flew with her to Norway, will face an assault charge when he is extradited to Sweden, it was learned here today.

He will be accused of assaulting a nurse at the mental home by striking her twice on the cheek, bumping her head on the floor and removing from her pocket the keys to the ward where his fiancée was.

Akrell's plane, it was reported, was forced down at Kongsberg, in southern Norway, by petrol shortage after a chase by Swedish fighters. The couple were later detained by the Norwegian police.—Reuter.

New Hope For Heart Victims

Colombo, Oct. 14.

New hopes are stimulated for the hundreds of thousands of persons all over the world, especially for children, suffering from one of the worst forms of valvular disease of the heart.

A Ceylon doctor, already well-known here and abroad, read a paper at the meeting of the local branch of the British Medical Association and demonstrated cases in which it was shown that the puckered and scarred valves of the heart, damaged by rheumatism and rheumatic fever, which obstruct the flow of blood within the heart can be softened and thinned out by X-ray treatment.

His colleagues who have seen some of the cases before and after treatment bore testimony to the finding. Further experiments, it was stated, were necessary to modify and standardise the measures already adopted so that the treatment can produce uniformly good results in all cases.—United Press.

THE CHOICE

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 14. Striking coal miners were returning to their jobs today under the government's order to resume work by Wednesday or be sent to the mines as military conscripts.—Associated Press.

Crown Jewels Pass Unnoticed

London, Oct. 14.

A plain motor van passing unnoticed through congested city traffic with an unobtrusive police car escort today brought Britain's Crown jewels, worth £20,000,000, from the Crown Jewellers to the historic Tower of London.

The jewels were taken from their traditional resting place overlooking the River Thames from within the grim walls of London's oldest fortress at the outbreak of the war. During the hostilities, they were kept in Windsor Castle and in 1945 transferred to Messrs. Garrards, the Crown Jewellers in London's West End.

Today, as the van stopped outside Garrards, two detectives jumped down and stood guard. Below the ground, massive doors swung open and 20 boxes containing the jewels were carried up and out to the waiting vehicle, one by one.

Five armed detectives rode in the back of the van with the treasure and five travelled in the police car to the Tower.—Reuter.

Juliana Installed As Regent

The Hague, Oct. 14.

Crown Princess Juliana took oath as Regent of the Netherlands in a short and sober ceremony today, after which the ancient Knights Hall resounded with shouts of "Long Live the Regent."

In a clear voice, Princess Juliana read the oath after Prof. Kraneburg welcomed her in a short speech, in which he voiced the sincere wish of Parliament and the people that Queen Wilhelmina would soon be recovered.

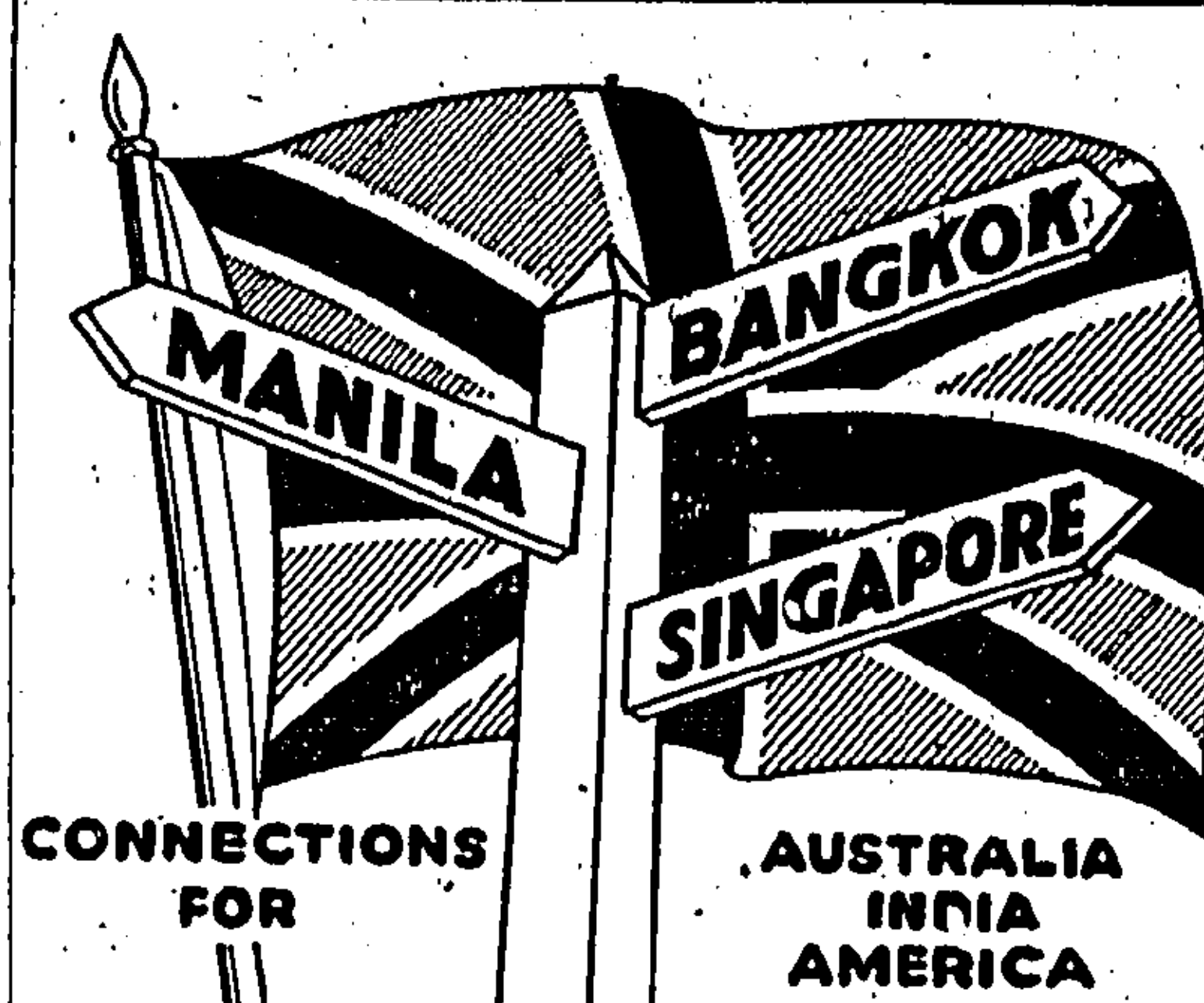
The cheers inside the Knights Hall were taken over a thousand fold by crowds who waited outside to see the Regent drive back to the Palace. The short procession of motor-cars, escorted by Hussars on motor-cycles, drove slowly back through the cheering crowds in the greyish light of the bleak autumn day.

Princess Juliana wore a greenish-blue dress and her husband, Prince Bernhard, was in the uniform of a general of the Dutch Army. After her return to the Palace, the new Regent drove to the Queen's summer Palace, where she received the credentials of the new Greek and Danish Ministers, her first act after her official taking-over of her mother's royal powers.—United Press.

BRIGADIER PASSES

London, Oct. 14.

Brigadier General Robert Napier Smyth, D.S.O., died today at his home at Houghton Regis, Bedfordshire, at the age of 70. He was the only son of General J. H. Smyth, and as a subaltern he took part in the charge at the battle of Omdurman, one of the last spectacular assaults with sword and lance. He served in the South African war and the first World War, and then in Ireland.—Reuter.



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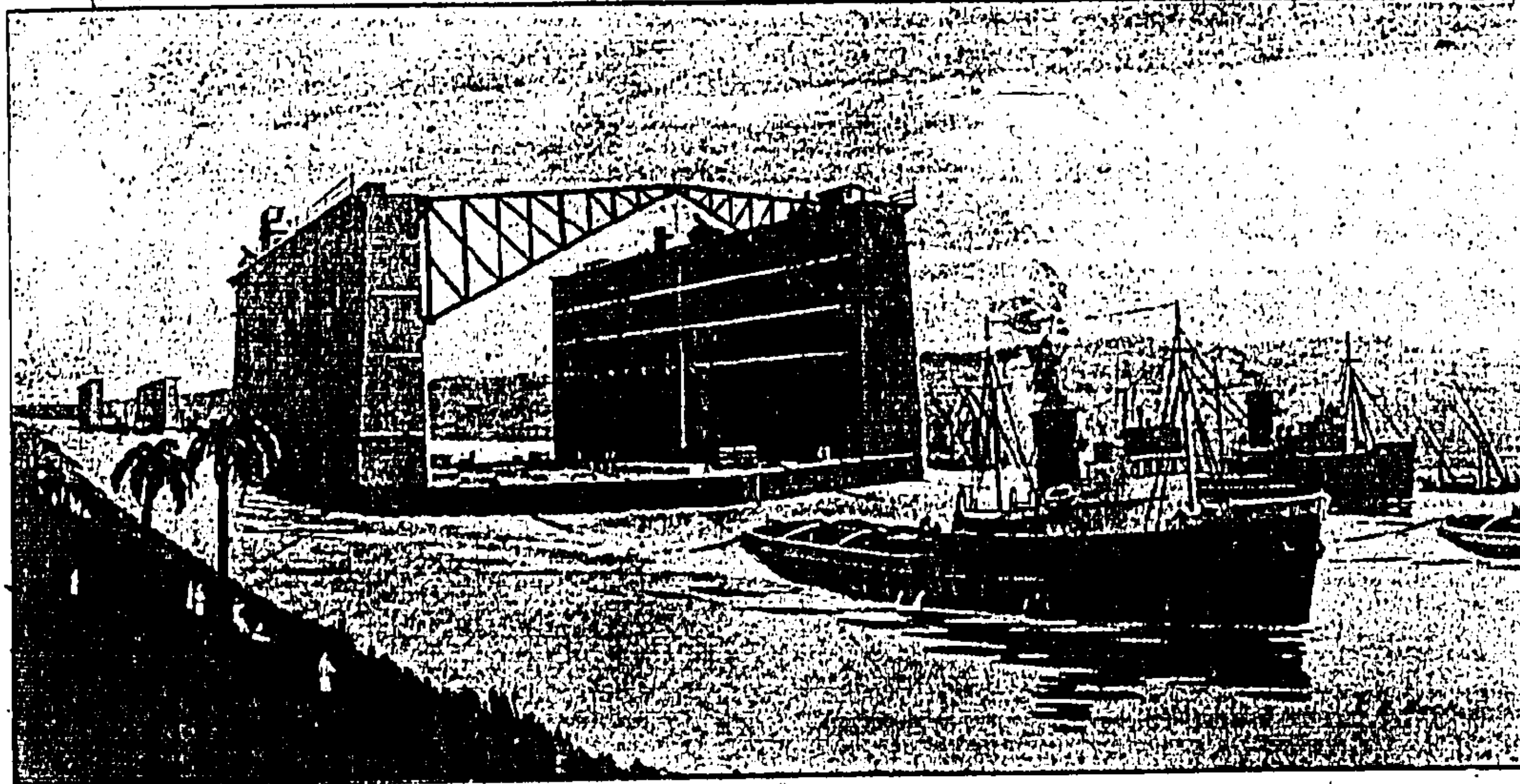
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Moving A Floating Dock

Built in Bombay for the Admiralty, a giant floating dock was towed in two sections through the Suez Canal recently on its voyage from India to Malta. The average speed through the Canal was in the region of 5 knots. Floating docks now play a vital part in naval strategy, and in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the Pacific they provide repair facilities for vessels which otherwise would be compelled to make long voyages to graving docks in their home ports. Subject to a certain amount of poetic licence, this sketch gives a graphic idea of the size of the dock and the difficulties of the long tow.



BOMBAY TO MALTA • The Reason Why

The passage of a huge British floating dock through the Suez Canal made it necessary to close that waterway to all other shipping for a period of four days recently. This rare event was due to the unusually wide beam of the dock, which was being towed in two halves from Bombay, where it was erected, to its final destination in the Mediterranean.

The contract for this giant structure was placed in 1943, when the contingencies of war rendered it expedient to erect the dock in Bombay. The 20,000 tons of steel required for its construction were produced in India, but the machinery and tools were sent from England.

The General Electric Co. Ltd. of England (parent company of the British General Electric Co. Ltd., of Queen's Building, Hong Kong) was appointed by the Admiralty as the "Main Machinery Contractor" for the dock. In this capacity the Company was responsible for the supply and installation of the whole of the mechanical and electrical equipment as well as the 40 miles of electric cable which were used.

All the heavy electrical plant and switchgear were made at the Company's Engineering Works at Wilton, Birmingham. The turbines with their auxiliary plants were built at the G.E.C.'s works at Erith, Kent, and the

electric cable at the Company's Pirelli-General Cable Works.

Indian Labour

Indian labour and technicians with a small European supervisory staff were employed on the erection and installation of the equipment.

The dock, when the two sections have been joined up, will be no less than 855 feet long, with a beam of 172 feet, and a total height of 75 feet. It will be capable of lifting 50,000 tons and will thus accommodate the largest warships.

The plant and equipment present many interesting features, but space prevents more than the briefest mention of a few.

For instance, the dock carries three 1,000-kilowatt turbo-alternators, two 600-kilowatt motor-generators, and a total of 260 kilowatts of Diesel-driven D.C. generators. There are four oil-fired boilers, each with a capacity of 20,000 lb. of steam an hour. Nearly one hundred G.E.C. motors are used in the ventilation system alone.

The elaborate pumping plant includes seven vertical spindle pumps which are capable of pumping 30,000 tons of water an hour. Other pumps provide fire, washdown and drainage services. Two evaporating plants can produce 100 tons of distilled water a day.

All Services

The whole of the complex machinery, switchgear, boilers, engines and all other plant is housed inside the upper portion of the side-walls of the dock, which is thus independent of any shore connections. It is, in fact, equipped to supply electric power, fresh water, lighting and all engineering services to the "Ship in Dock." The complete telephone system, in addition to providing intercommunication between all sections of the dock and its plant, also furnishes a full service between the dock, the "Ship in Dock" and the shore.

Although the war emergency which brought it into being has now passed, this Dock will be of the greatest use in enabling maintenance and repair work to be carried out on even the largest ships far from their home bases.

Cotton Yarn From America

With the many Cotton Factories opened up here recently, news comes of a source of supply from America of Cotton Yarn for weaving purposes. All the yarns are quality "V", carded and combed, 2/1, 12/1, 16/1, 20/1 and the Twist Warp and/or Knitting. Other counts may be had on application.

George Lin & Company will furnish full particulars.

Floating docks—giant mobile bases which during the war provided repair facilities for the largest warships far from any dockyard—are, in many instances, being "recalled" to Britain from foreign service.

Reasons given by the Admiralty are threefold—because of the dollar situation; because, due to Britain's acute manpower shortage, floating dock operatives are more urgently needed at home; and because in peacetime fewer ships are at overseas stations.

British shipyards are including a number of floating docks in their export building programme. One now under construction for Sweden is being turned out in "serial form." It comprises seven sections, which are "box-like" in appearance. As each section is completed it is towed to Sweden, where it is finally will be assembled.

In at least one instance a floating dock has been bought by an individual Admiralty Floating Dock No. 1, veteran of two wars, since it was installed at Bermuda in 1905, last year was sold to Armando R. Voulminot of Montevideo, Uruguay, representing Uruguayan interests.

With a lifting capacity of 10,000 tons, No. 1 played a key role in the Battle of the Atlantic, when Allied navies brought their ships to it for repairs. Its successor at Bermuda, where repair facilities are being considerably cut down, is Floating Dock No. 5, which is newer and much larger.

Unused

The South African Government has been offered the 150-ton floating dock that was built in Capetown toward the end of the war from the Admiralty. It has been lying, practically completed but unused, in Table Bay Harbour.

Although it cost £200,000 (£300,000), it is believed that the British Government will sell it for considerably less. Designed for use in the Far East, it is 240 feet long and self-contained, with its own power plant, workshops, welding equipment, and crew quarters.

Many floating docks used by Britain during the war were lost through enemy action. The biggest of these was the £2,000,000 (£3,000,000) floating dock at Trincomalee, Ceylon, which collapsed and sank in August, 1941.

As an "economy" measure, Britain has just decided to allocate to Greece one of the German floating docks due for transfer to England.

PRE-FAB HOUSE IN NINE HOURS

Erecting a house in nine hours is the achievement of a firm in Zaandam, in the Netherlands, which has a capacity for turning out 40 prefabricated houses a week.

These houses contain three bedrooms in addition to others, and are topped by an attic. The average height is 3.85 metres, and the total capacity is 234 cubic metres.

A short while ago six men assembled one of these houses in Zaandam, north of Amsterdam, in a matter of nine hours.

Almost Human Device

The New England village of Wauregan, Conn., is contributing its small part to the "know-how" which has made America industrially supreme.

You've heard about the wonders of radar, the power of guided missiles and atomic bombs. But this community, unheralded, helped topple the axis with the "orthorator."

What is the orthorator? It's an almost human optical-electrical device which measures the eye power of industrial workers. It determines how eyes perform, locates faulty vision, prevents accidents and increases earning power among mill workers.

It contributed to the proficiency of New England's cotton textile mills in keeping soldiers and sailors comfortably clothed against the rigours of battle in Europe and the Orient.

Efficiency Stepped Up

It stepped up the workers' efficiency and speeded the production of textiles needed in the war.

The Wauregan Mills, cotton textile manufacturers, installed the machine during the war. Employees were invited to take the orthorator tests, voluntarily. Management led the way and all top-ranking mill officials were tested.

It was accorded less public acclaim than double wage scales, health promotion activities and mill modernization programmes, but now its wonders may be told.

Mrs. Lucille Lockhart, registered nurse in charge of the Wauregan clinic, emphasises that the "orthorator" determines only how eyes perform and is not designed for diagnosing eye ailments.

Medical Care Given

But when a "bad" eye condition shows up, and after the industrial vision service at Purdue University sends her a special report, the Wauregan management offers the employee a free eye examination by a competent doctor. And likewise foots the bills for a pair of specially fitted eye glasses.

Nurse Lockhart pointed out that whereas faulty vision often contributes to lack of production, loss of time and decreased earning power, the employee with good vision enjoys a sense of general well-being, personal safety and increased earning power.

Thus far, more than 800 Wauregan employees have been orthorated. Nurse Lockhart forwards reports of each test to Purdue for classification of the individual employee as to visual skills and types of jobs to which his vision best fits him.—United Press

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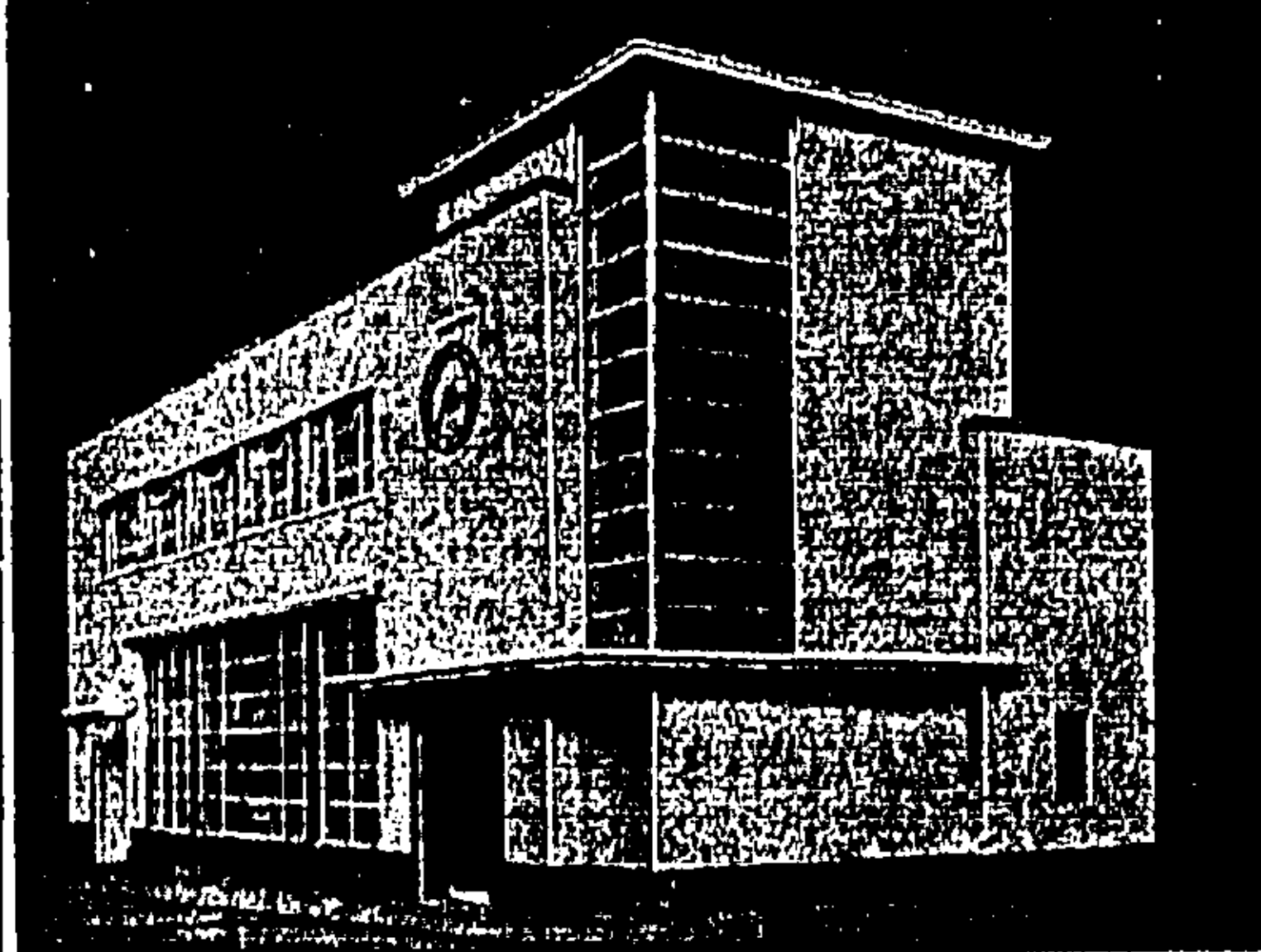
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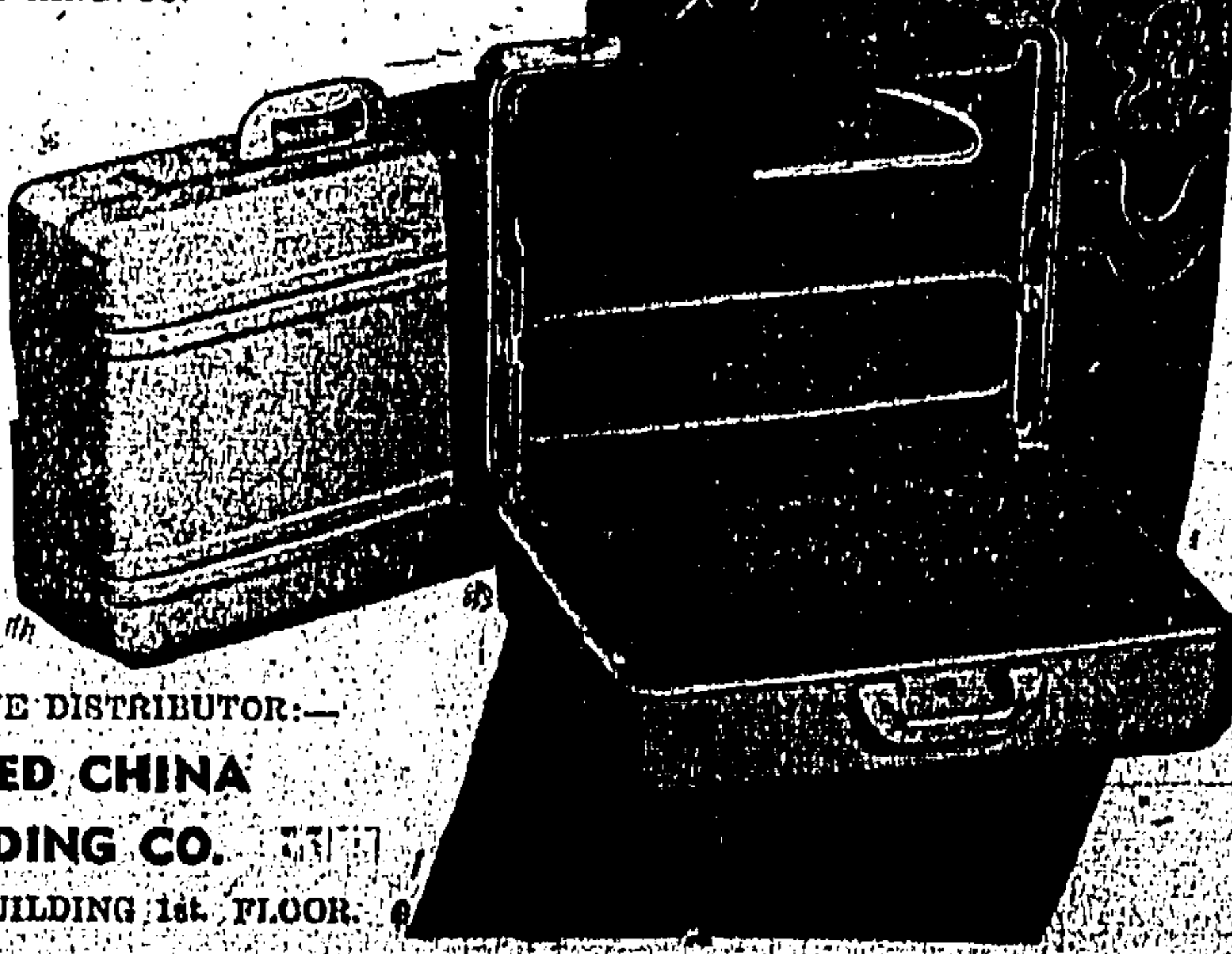
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ENGINEERING PAGE: Continued from Page Eight.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES FROM 'DOWN-UNDER'

Quick Profit-eers Nearly Spoiled Export Trade

The great strength of Australia's medical supplies industry, thought not entirely a wartime development, is today very largely a result of her need to supply her own and Allied Services, fighting and civilian, during and since hostilities.

The Australian pharmaceutical industry alone is today some four times its pre-war size; it is in a position to make up the wartime lagway at home and to accept orders from an increasingly wide field of overseas customers. Australian

medical firms can now supply a wide range of medical goods in every class, from the most recently discovered pharmaceuticals to heavy hospital equipment.

In the pharmaceutical field, Australian chemists made one of their major contributions to wartime needs by finding new sources of the alkaloids, hyoscyne and atropine with their derivative salts. These drugs were previously obtained from an overseas shrub, supplies of which were cut off from the Allies by enemy action. Australian pharmacists experimented with local plants until they found a native shrub from which these two sedatives against shock could be obtained. Australian hyoscyne and atropine were first used as a preventive against seasickness by Allied troops taking part in sea-crossings from Britain to the Continent on and after D-Day 1944.

Ampules produced in Australia have reached a very high degree of perfection. For sterility and range, ampules produced by the best Australian firms meet the world's most exacting tests. Practically every known solution is produced today in Australia and supplied in sterile ampule form. It was thanks to this development that Allied armed services in the East and the Pacific Islands could get all essential injections.

Galenicals made by the best Australian manufacturers can now be supplied overseas at prices competitive with any in the world.

Intravenous solutions are prepared in Australia by a group of manufacturers who pool facilities and tests in such a way as to create conditions of manufacture that are probably the strictest in the world. These tests guarantee that nothing will be shipped until it has been found 100 per cent. free of foreign matter.

Australian intravenous solution flasks and blood transfusion sets were standard medical equipment for Allied Services in the Middle East; they were used on an even bigger scale in the Pacific war. As a result of the work of the Commonwealth Government's Serum Laboratories, which has become famous all over the East, Australian manufacturers were able to keep Allied services supplied with vital serums and vaccines when all other sources of supply were closed or cut off.

Narcotics

Narcotics are supplied in a complete range, both in hypodermic tablets and in sterile ampules. Australia was the chief source for the Indian Army's supply of anaesthetics throughout the war. One firm built a special factory in Melbourne to meet this demand for anaesthetics, which was created almost overnight. The biggest Australian firms are now using the most up-to-date tableting machines in the world; they can supply tablets in any quantities and in all types.

Among general drugs, Australia has now developed the production of acetyl salicylic acid from which aspirin tablets are made. Codein is being manufactured. Phenacotin, first produced locally for war needs, is now being made on a large scale in Adelaide.

There is a very comprehensive and sound range of proprietary articles; in this department Australian manufacturers are developing their own new lines, while keeping abreast of all overseas work.

In the field of patent medicines, Australia has produced a complete range of specialties under a supervision which guarantees them to conform to strict Government pure food and drug acts.

Transport

Transport and packing have been difficult problems for exporters of every line from every country. Immediately after the war Australia was inundated with requests for urgent supplies to replace depleted stocks. Inquiries came

New British Drug

An important British drug which will rank among the world's great medical discoveries has been announced by the Medical Research Council of Britain. This drug is known as Bal-British anti-Levistic. Its appearance means that arsenic can at last be fully exploited as a drug. Doctors have known for years that arsenic kills some germs more efficiently than does any other substance. They knew it was of great value in treating chronic skin complaints and nervous diseases. But the use of arsenic has been limited by its own terrible effects on human tissues. A research team was formed at Oxford which finally discovered a penetrating liquid which rapidly counteracted the effects of arsenic on the body. This liquid was called British anti-Levistic.

Office Appliances

"Management today cannot be efficient without the aid of the office appliance industry," said Mr. J.W. Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade when he opened a "Business Efficiency" exhibition at Olympia, London.

Although this exhibition is not intended primarily to sell the many new devices shown, a number of exhibitors were able to produce formidable export programmes. One firm, which was sending 75 per cent of its output abroad had a special commendation from Mr. Belcher as did another manufacturer who had recently booked orders in Scandinavia worth many thousands of pounds.

Among the London-made exhibits was a labelling machine which can print up to 2,000 labels, envelopes or postcards hourly, by Dapag Ltd., of 23 Holborn Viaduct, London East Central 1.

The first postwar duplicator to be built in Britain was also on view (Gestetner Ltd., of Aldwych House, London West Central 2) while a franking machine officially authorised for use by the postal authorities of 25 countries aroused particular interest (Hanco Neopost Ltd., of Victoria House, Southampton Row, London West Central 1).

More than 4,000,000 worth of office machinery was on display at this exhibition, the biggest display of its kind ever presented in the world.

Thomas Butlin & Co., Wellingborough, a branch of United Steel Companies Ltd., have been bought by Morris Motors Ltd. and will provide heavier types of iron castings for the Nuffield Organisation than can be produced in the Morris Coventry foundries.

through well-established agencies and through get-rich-quick speculators who believed the pharmaceutical trade was a gold-mine; these inquiries reached the more reputable firms as well as the less reputable.

As a result, goods were shipped from all exporting countries of the world in packaging which was deficient in appearance, in durability and in means to meet the special climatic conditions of the East. This was due chiefly to the need to deliver at speed—and to the world-wide shortage of cardboard, wood, and bottles.

Today, with conditions returning to normal, the manufacturers of Australia are able to revert to their pre-war high standard of packaging, and where techniques have improved, to surpass their pre-war packs.

In hospital equipment and surgical instruments, Australia's new productive capacity is already under demand from overseas, especially from the East. As well as a wide range of instruments, Australia is producing a variety of heavy hospital equipment that will maintain the standards set up during the war when Australian manufacturers of equipment were given contracts by Allied purchasing authorities in competition with tenders from some of the best-known manufacturers in the world.

Less Than A Hair's Breadth

A British machine calibrated to measure one hundredth of one thousandth of an inch (.00001 of an inch)—800 times as fine as human hair—has just been installed in a North of England fuel-injector factory.

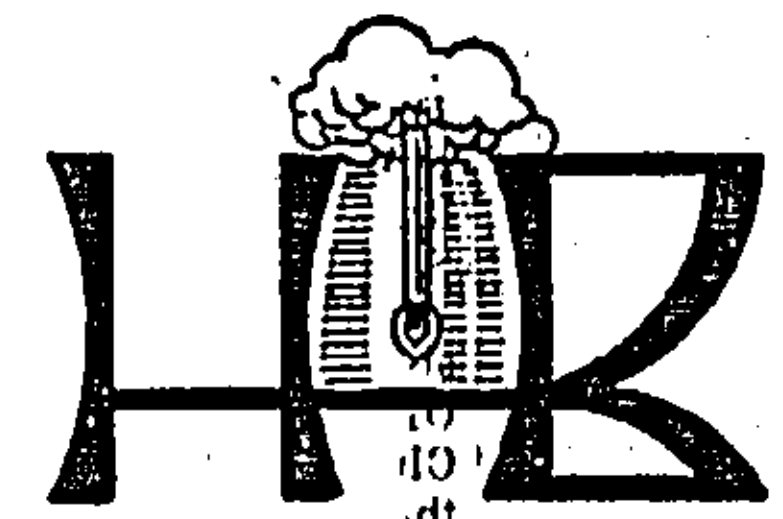
The ease with which the gauge can be read is shown by the fact that two-tenths of one thousandth of an inch (.0002) moves the needle 1 1/2 inches on the reading dial.

The machine is an electro-pneumatic gauge and one of the first of its kind in the world. It was installed to check the diameter of the one-quarter inch bore in the body of the Leyland fuel injectors. This bore is machined and honed to mate with a needle which is accurately finished to the limits of two-fifths of one-tenth of a thousandth of an inch (plus .00004 of an inch to minus .00002 of an inch).

Close mating of the needle and the bore is essential, for, whilst the needle has to be free to move along the bore of the body, contact between the metal surfaces forms a seal to prevent the seepage of oil under high pressure along the needle stem. The gauge not only measures the internal diameter of the bore but reveals ovality, taper, barrel shape or bell mouth inaccuracies in the bore.

The manufacturers of the gauge are the Sigma Instrument Co. of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

World production of petroleum in 1946 was the highest ever recorded at 2,861,700,000 barrels and the production of companies in the Shell Group reached 230,078,000 barrels. Shell profit for the year was £2,587,210 and a final dividend of 1s. per £1 unit, free of income tax, was recommended; this leaves £246,317 to be carried forward to next year.



IS GOOD FOR YOU!

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LTD.

TO-DAY'S MONEY-SAVERS

LADIES'		AGENTS'	
ALL-WOOL OVERCOATING ... per yard	\$13.00	"STYLIST" HALFROSE	per pair \$ 2.70
"RETABELLA" ANKLETS	2.00	AMERICAN GARTERS	1.00
"CORONADO" BOBBY SOX	2.00	COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS	1.20
"FIRST QUALITY" NYLONS 54G	9.00	WOOL & LEATHER GLOVES	8.00
"WILLSTRUT" NYLONS 51G	7.00	"SONUS" ENGLISH SHOES	18.50
"EVEREADY" FLANELLETTE PYJAMAS	22.50		
"PYRAMID" HANKIES	1.00	h BOYS'	
CALIFORNIAN HEAD-KERCHIEFS	4.50	BLUE SPORTS SHIRTS	
		STYLED BY MONTGOMERY WARD ..	4.70
		"CORONADO" ANKLE SOCKS	2.00

SLASHING BARGAINS FOR YOU!!!

"LUX" SOAP FLAKES	.65	HAZELINE SNOW	2.00
"LEVER" HEALTH SOAP	.40	KLEENEX TISSUES	2.00
"MAJESTIC" TOILET SOAP	.75	MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE	.85
PLASTIC SOAP BOXES	.40	COLGATE'S TOOTHPASTE	1.00
"JOHNSON'S" BABY POWDER	.80	LEE'S COTTONWOOL	1 lb. 2.40

ALL THESE & OTHERS TOO
at

THE SHUI HING COMPANY

DEPARTMENT STORES

187-195 DES VOEUX ROAD, C.

GORDON'S DRY GIN	12.00	"COMET" ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS	2.50
CREME DE MENTHE	4.50	CAPACITY 3 CUPS	3.50
CREME DE CACAO	4.50	" 4 CUPS	4.50
WARNERS FRUIT CORDIALS	1.00	" 10 CUPS	4.50
HILLS COFFEE	2.50	"KING" CAN-OPENERS	.50
"BOSTON" VEGETABLE SOUP	.30	AUSSIE METAL TEASPOONS	—dozen 2.50
"OXO" CUBES	.50	SAFETY RAZORS	from 1.00
"4 J" SAUCE	.50	WALT GLASSES	.20
"SAXA" TABLE SALT	.30	"BRONCO" TOILET ROLLS	.50

PRODUCTS OF THE SIERRA CANDY CO. CALIFORNIA

CREME AND COFFEE CANDY 6 oz. tin \$2.50
ASSORTED HARD CANDY AND FRUIT DROPS per lb. 2.00
ORANGE, LEMON, CHERRY, STRAWBERRY JELLS per lb 2.50

SALE!!! SIX DAYS ONLY SALE!!!

MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES



Arriving from EUROPE via Ports

SS. "GEORGES M. EMBIRICOS" End October
SS. "ANDRE LEBON" Beginning January

Sailing for TUNIS MARSEILLES and CASABLANCA

SS. "GEORGES M. EMBIRICOS" Beginning November

Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

SS. "ANDRE LEBON" Middle January

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephones: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TUNAN" Swatow 3 p.m. 16th Oct.
"SHANTUNG" Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi & Saigon 10 a.m. 17th Oct.
"FUKIEN" Singapore, Malacca, Surabaya & Batavia 1 p.m. 18th Oct.
"SINKIANG" Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok 4 p.m. 19th Oct.
"SHENGRING" Shanghai 4 p.m. 21st Oct.
"KWEIYANG" Amoy, Swatow, Saigon, Spore & Penang 6 p.m. 21st Oct.
"YOHOW" Singapore & Penang 10 a.m. 2nd Nov.
Sails from Canton Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUKIEN" Shanghai 17th Oct.
"SINKIANG" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 18th Oct.
"KWEIYANG" Swatow & Amoy D.I. 18th Oct.
"SHENGRING" Shanghai 7 a.m. 19th Oct.
"TUNAN" Fuzhou & Foshan 20th Oct.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN" Sails 9.15 a.m. 17th Oct.
"WUSHEI" Arrives 10 a.m. 18th Oct.
Sails 9.15 a.m. 17th Oct.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from
"ANTHOCHUS" U.K. via Straits 29th Oct.
"DIOMED" U.K. via Straits 3rd Nov.
Sailings to
"EURYBATES" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said Mid Nov.
"EURYPYLUS" Liverpool via Port Said late Nov.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from
"EURYBATES" U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai 8th Nov.
Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.
Arrivals from
"YUNNAN" Australia 3rd Nov.
Sailings to
"YUNNAN" Sydney & Melbourne 10th Nov.
Accepts cargo to N. Z. and Fiji Islands ports on through B/L.

BOOKING AGENTS FOR B.O.A.C.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

Post Office

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

XMAS CARDS AND SMALL PACKET POST FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Xmas Cards for United Kingdom will close at General Post Office at 5 p.m. and at Kowloon Central Post Office at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947.

This Mail is expected to arrive at the United Kingdom about Mid December, 1947.

Postage rate for Xmas Cards in open covers bearing not more than five written words 5 cents.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Canton City Train, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 8 a.m.
Saigon, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 1 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 1 p.m.
Canton City Train, 2 p.m.

Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Almali for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Almali for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almali for Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Hongkong and Shanghai, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 4 p.m. Kowloon, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Canton City Train, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 8 a.m.
Saigon, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 1 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 1 p.m.
Canton City Train, 2 p.m.

Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Almali for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almali for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Almali for Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Hongkong and Shanghai, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almali for Canton and Hanoi, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 4 p.m. Kowloon, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Canton City Train, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 8 a.m.
Saigon, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 1 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 1 p.m.
Canton City Train, 2 p.m.

Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Almali for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almali for Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Almali for Canton, Kowloon, Hankow, Hongkong and Shanghai, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Almali for Canton and Hanoi, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shikhi, 4 p.m. Kowloon, 5 p.m.

The As President Pierce sailed from San Francisco on October 12 for Hong Kong via Manila, and is due at Hong Kong on November 4th.

What Happened In The Courts

Dentist Found Licence Much Cheaper

Charged with practising dentistry without a licence, Tsang Hon Yung, of 206 Johnston Road, 1st floor, was fined \$1,000 or two months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Prosecuting, Inspector Macpherson said police visited the premises and on the verandah found defendant actually in the act of performing an operation on Lai Ming.

Defendant stated that he had stopped practising and that Dr. Tang, a registered dentist, was now conducting the work. Lai Ming, in evidence, said that defendant had attended to him and had promised to put in a new tooth for him. He was doing so when the place was raided.

The magistrate held there was sufficient evidence to show that defendant was actually practising and sentenced him as above.

TAILOR REMANDED

Lai Cheong, 31-year-old tailor, was remanded for a further seven days in custody by Mr. P. R. Spraggall at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of criminal knowledge of Lau Tai-hoi, at 15 Shek Kip Mei Village on Sept. 22.

A written application by Mr. Marcus da Silva, for the defence, for bail was strenuously opposed by Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth (on instructions) on the ground that the charge was a serious one and that the case would have to go to the Sessions.

NO RECEIPT STAMPS

Sixteen summonses were taken out by Mr. J. F. Macpherson, of the Island Revenue Office, against Chun Ting-sut (two) and Chu Li-shih (14) for failing to affix a 10-cent receipt stamp on rent receipts issued by them. Chan was fined \$30 on each of the summonses, and Chu \$20 on each of the 14, by Mr. P. R. Spraggall at Kowloon yesterday.

Marine Magistrate Showed He Meant Business

To show that he meant business when he last issued a warning from the Bench that further offenders on unlawful boarding charges would be sent to prison without the option of a fine, Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday sentenced 22 men and 2 women to 21 days hard labour each for unlawfully boarding the s.s. "Kweiyang" on October 14.

Two offenders who had previous convictions were given a month each.

Prosecuting Officer S. I. Tat told the Court that six of the defendants were discovered on board just before the ship sailed.

The others were not ferreted out till after the ship had left. She had to turn back to the Police.

THEY STORED DANGEROUS GOODS

Admitting the possession of 20,000 lbs. calcium carbide, stored in a godown on C. L. Lot 276, Tai Kok Tsui, on Sept. 22, a representative of the Pan Asia Trading Co., 61 Kwan Building, was fined \$175 by Mr. P. R. Spraggall yesterday.

Divisional Officer R. H. Brooks, of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, stated that defendant should know that a Dangerous Goods Licence is necessary. He asked for a substantial fine.

For storing 132 gallons methylated spirit and 90 gallons of alcohol at 246 Lai Chi Kok Road, on Sept. 22 without a permit, Hung Tat-kuen of Fook Shing Co. was fined \$150.

D/O Brooks pointed out that the firm was dealing in Dangerous Goods in general and held a licence to store such goods on their own premises.

Fined on July 23 last for a similar offence, Lou Shou of Yuet Cheong, 428 Prince Edward Road, was yesterday fined \$250 for storing 176 gallons of petrol at 424 Prince Edward Road.

GOLD CONFISCATED

Lo Pui Sheung, 50, married woman, charged with importing into the Colony 12 bars of gold weighing 60 taels, was convicted by Mr. J. G. Cankin on Tuesday with sentence deferred to yesterday was discharged with a caution.

The gold was ordered by the magistrate to be confiscated. R. O. Redmond of the I. & E. Department prosecuted and Mr. Hin Shing Lo represented the defendant.

BLACKMAILER

Before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, Li Tung, 22, of No. 2 Burrows Street, charged with demanding money with menaces, was convicted and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Inspector Darkin said defendant collected five cents from a hawk and stated that he was collecting it on behalf of the police.

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE

M.V. "TAI SHAN" LOADING ABOUT 30th OCTOBER for NEW YORK via PANAMA calling at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama, Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore. One gentleman berth available. HONG KONG-ATLANTIC COAST.

For freight and further particulars apply to: DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO. (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG" ON OR ABOUT 16th OCTOBER Loading 23rd OCT Sailing 24th OCT For SINGAPORE & PENANG.

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S. CHINA BEAT SAINTS: INNISKILLINGS DO WELL Police Extended To Share Single Point With Gunners

Two upsets in the First Division of the Football League yesterday were the unexpected defeat of St. Josephs by South China and the wonderful recovery of Inniskillings in the second half, when they beat Kowloon Motor Bus by the odd goal in eleven, after being three goals in arrears shortly after the interval.

At Boundary Street, Police did exceptionally well to share the points with the Gunners and have to thank Tang Wing, their goalkeeper for the one point they earned.

SENIOR DIVISION

Inniskillings v K.M.B.

Staging a brilliant second half recovery, Inniskillings broke their recent run of defeats by scoring a strong Kowloon Motor Bus side at Soekunpo.

The Chinese apparently thought that they had the "cat in the bag" when they netted a third goal a minute after the resumption, but they had not reckoned on the fine fighting qualities of the Irishmen.

The Inniskillings defence, which has been their one weakness of late, was in first class fettle yesterday.

Brooks and Hingty, the two backs, played the game of their lives.

Gilmour was undoubtedly the hero of the Inniskillings side. He played with dash and vigour and retained a clear head in the Chinese inside line for a greater part of the game.

Kowloon Motor Bus played attractive football and combined effectively, but were inclined to play the man rather than the ball, with the result that they were frequently pulled up for petty infringements.

The Chinese forwards, although nippy, invariably hugg on to the ball too much, a most foolish thing to do against a fast tackling defence.

After play had been in progress for about 20 minutes, things began to warm up and follow, an exciting game in front of the Inniskillings goal, Tang Yee-Kit netted.

Five minutes later, Chin Chi-fai added a second goal for the Chinese.

No further scoring took place before half time.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

St. Josephs	3	South China	5
Inniskillings	6	Kowloon Motor Bus	5
Police	1	25th R.A.	1

Within a minute of resumption, the Chinese increased their lead when a defender, in tackling Tang Yee-Kit, deflected the ball into his own net with McCulloch on the ground.

Inniskillings first goal came through Kiernan, who sent in a fine drive from outside the penalty area which gave the Chinese little chance.

The Chinese defence became rattled by the turn of the tide and were unable to stem the Inniskillings.

Two more goals were scored by Mitchell, one from a penalty for an infringement by Tam Kong-pak.

Inniskillings were all over the Chinese towards the end and their tally of goals was further increased by Mitchell, Hunter and Richardson.

Just before time, the Chinese added two more goals to their score through Tang Yee-Kit.

The final whistle came with Inniskillings worthy victors by 6 goals to 5.

Teams: Inniskillings—McCulloch, Brooks, Hunter, Kiernan, Gilmour, Hingty, Richardson, Mitchell, Hunter, and Richardson. Kowloon Motor Bus: Sun Poon, Lee Tin-sang, Mak Shih-chun, Tang Sum, Tan Kong-pak, Tan Ka-chuen, Chung Hin-sun, Tang Yee-Kit, Chin Chi-fai, Cheuk Shuk-ho and Lee Shek-yee.

S. China v St. Joseph

At Caroline Hill yesterday, St. Joseph's were really and truly beaten by a fast moving South China team by five goals to three, after being on level terms at the interval.

The absence of Manson in the intermediate line was greatly felt. There was always a great gap between the St. Joseph's defenders and their forwards with the result that their attack was without the sting which was apparent in previous games.

J. Pereira was by far the best defender in the Saints side. Occupying the pivotal position, he had a trying afternoon against Chan Tak-fai.

South China were best served by the experienced Leung Wing-chiu in the pivotal position and Chan Tak-fai, the centre forward.

Good positioning by Leung frustrated many a dangerous movement of the St. Joseph's forwards, while in the attack Chan Tak-fai, with judicious passes to his other forwards, worried the St. Joseph's defence.

South China's first goal came from a penalty, scored by Chan Tak-fai. A few minutes later, Lee Yut-uk added another.

St. Joseph's fought back gallantly and David Leonard replaced the lead with a well placed shot. Shortly afterwards, Omar coulisouled from a penalty.

In the second half, South China had most of the play and further goals were scored by Chan Tak-fai, Lee Yut-uk and Tong Sheung. St. Joseph's other goal was scored by Cruz.

Teams: St. Joseph's—MacDonald, Castillo, Hussein, Rumbold, Pereira, Brown, Xie, Pereira, Cruz, Leonard and Omar. South China: Chan Wing-kong, Lam Yau-shun, Yuen Yau-shun, Chu Wai-chun, Leung Wing-chiu, Chan Shok-chai, Cheung Wan, Lee Yut-uk, Chan Tak-fai, Tong Sheung and Lau Sit-wah.

Police v R.A.

In a meeting game at Boundary Street, Police at 25th R.A. battled to a drawn game, each side scoring once.

Artillery had more of the play and should have at least netted three more goals, but they found Tang Wing in goal too good for them.

Tsang proved himself to be a very good custodian and it was through his brilliant play that the Police earned a point.

The Police forwards were very disjointed. Colloco at inside left gave a sound display, but a slow pace, Colloco, who received the ball from half way line went through to beat Craske with a crooked shot.

Undaunted by this reverse Artillery fought back gamely and kept on pecking at the Police goal but of no avail.

Eventually Shaw, after eluding three players beat Tsang with a daisy cutter.

In the second half Howlett robbed Craske of the ball and with only Craske to beat shot wide. Artillery should have taken the lead but Vauz failed miserably when in a good position.

Teams: Police: Tang Wing, Pung Kaim-ming, Lai Wah, Pong, Gordon, Howlett, Leung Shing, Morrison, Chan On-yan, Colloco and Lau Pak-hing. 25th R.A.: Howlett, Leung Shing, Morrison, Chan On-yan, Colloco, Lau Pak-hing, Lelich, Shepherd, Fritz Shaw, Gray, Gregory, Vauz and Lawton.

Today's Games

A capacity crowd is expected at Causeway Bay this afternoon, when the two unbeaten teams in the Senior Division of the Football League—Kil Chee and Chinese Athletic—meet for the first time this season.

Kil Chee has been reinforced by the inclusion of five of the Sing Tao touring team, and should start firm favourites, Chinese Athletic will probably be without their regular goals, Y. Kalyan, easily the best in South China today.

Heavy side bets were heard of at Soekunpo yesterday during the Inniskillings-Kowloon Motor Bus game, and a 200 to 1 chance was given against Chinese Athletic winning.

Owing to the non-arrival of several members of the R.A.F. team, yesterday the First Division game between Eastern and R.A.F. has been postponed and will be played off early in November.

The Sing Tao-Navy match has also been postponed owing to the non-arrival of the remaining members of the Sing Tao team. It is certain that Sing Tao will be playing its first Senior League game this week-end.

First It Was Barbers; Now It's Chauffeurs

Shanghai, Oct. 15.

First it was the barbers and now it is the local chauffeurs.

A Hongkong-made moving picture, "Where is the Lady," starring Miss Shen Cheng-lu, has Shanghai's chauffeurs and drivers up in arms today, ready not only to boycott the picture but threatening physical violence.

The picture, showing at the Paris and Strand Theatres, shows drivers' custom of stealing gasoline from cars.

The local Drivers' Union held an emergency meeting yesterday and decided to protest to the film company, but found it was a Hong Kong company.

The Union today protested to the movie houses showing the picture, demanding its recall and asked every driver in Shanghai to contribute C\$10,000 each to hire a lawyer.

It will be recalled recently barbers in Shanghai protested violently against the showing of the picture "The Beauties," which showed a barber making love to a customer, and wrecked the movie houses.

They pummeled theatre employees and demanded deletions before release of the picture.—United Press.

THE SECOND POST-WAR RUGBY SEASON

The second post-war Rugby season is due to open on the Club ground on November 1st when the Club side oppose the Navy.

At the moment it looks as if this season will be just as keenly contested as last, for although 3rd Commando Brigade (last years' champions) are no longer in Hongkong, the Buffs, Inniskillings, Devons and Land Forces are all turning out teams and the joint Army side should be a very formidable combination.

The Navy will possibly not be as strong as last year, but the arrival of H.M.S. "London" should strengthen them considerably by the time the Quadrangular tournament starts.

The R.A.F. and Police, who have again joined forces, are, as yet, an unknown quantity but with a few of last year's stalwarts still playing and some more of the pre-war players having returned, may well turn out to be a strong side.

Club, too, have many of their last year's players to tail on and also some most promising youngsters coming along. They hope to run two sides this year and competition to get into the first team is expected to be keen. Their first practice game is being played today.

Shortage of grounds—only the Club ground and the Army ground being available—is one of the chief difficulties, but in spite of this an interesting programme of fixtures has been arranged.

The season is being divided into three parts. During November and early December friendly games between the clubs will be played. December 13th to January 17th a quadrangular tournament will be run, each side playing each of the others twice for a cup which the G.O.C. has kindly consented to be used for this competition, followed, during the latter part of the season, by representative games and Internationals. The season concludes with the "Barney Stone Shield" seven-a-side competition on March 6th and 13th.

In addition, it is hoped to have an Interport game if

The following have been appointed to form the Selection Committee to select the Hong Kong eleven to play Shanghai on November 8, 10, and 11:—

H. Owen-Hughes, Chairman
T. A. Pearce
E. C. Fincher
Dr. L. T. Ride
H. N. Bardell

The following sides have been chosen for the first Interport trial which will be played at the H.K.C.C. on Saturday and Sunday, 18th and 19th October.

Play will commence at 2 p.m. on the first day and 11 a.m. on the second. Stumps will be drawn at 6.15 each day.

Mr. T. A. Pearce's side:—A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.); Capt. R. J. Darwin (Army); E. L. Gosano (I.R.C.); Major Hope (Army); R. H. Hughes (H.K.C.C.); K. Lo (H.K.C.C.); Major Majendie (H.K.C.C.); A. R. Minu (H.K.C.); Lt. Mash (Army); A. P. Pereira (I.R.C.).

Mr. H. Owen-Hughes' side:—P. J. Billimoria (Craighewer); E. C. Fincher (H.K.C.C.); G. N. Gosano (I.R.C.); Major (H.K.C.C.); R. Lee (H.K.C.C.); A. H. Madar (I.R.C.); Lt. Pryde (Army); J. E. Richardson (H.K.C.C.); F. R. Zimmern (H.K.C.C.); A. Zimmern (H.K.C.C.).

Churchill Does Not Expect War

New York, Oct. 14.

Mr. Winston Churchill said, in a recorded speech at a dinner here tonight, that while he could not exclude the danger of war, he did not think "the violent abuse which the Soviet Government and their Communist adherents all over the world lavished on all existing forms of civilisation was necessarily a sign of danger."

He added: "There is no doubt whatever that the Government and the overwhelming mass of the British people at home and throughout our Commonwealth, that if any real issue should arise affecting human freedom, would act with the United States in the same solidarity and fraternal intimacy which has so lately given us victory against the combined dictatorships of Germany, Italy and Japan."

During the past 18 months, the Soviet Government had poured out, through their radio, in 35 languages, and in all the speeches made on their behalf, an unceasing stream of abuse upon the Western world. They had accompanied this virulent propaganda by every action which could prevent the world settling down into a durable peace or the United Nations Organisation playing its part as a great world instrument to prevent

LAWN BOWLS DRAW

A meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association was held in the South China Morning Post Board Room yesterday when a selection for the semi-finals of the open singles and the open pairs competition, and the quarter finals of the open triples were made.

The following were drawn:

Open singles (semi-finals): J. S. Landolt v. A. J. Hall; S. Yusuf v. M. N. Rakusen. Both of the games will be at the Recreation ground on Tuesday October 21 at 5 p.m.

Open pairs (semi-finals): M. Ferguson and R. Morrison v. A. M. and U. M. Omar; A. F. and J. E. Noronha v. A. J. Hall and J. W. M. Dickson or J. Orem and J. C. Alken. (Both of these games will be played at the Football Club green at 4 p.m. October 25).

Open triples (quarter-finals): J. Chubb, A. E. P. Guest and T. Madar v. R. P. Phillips, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie; the Recreation on Oct. 26. W. E. Webber, R. J. V. Grindley and J. McCutcheon v. J. M. Forrest, E. C. Fincher and F. Goodwin or M. F. Pinna, C. A. Vaz and J. A. da Luz at Craighewer on Oct. 26. U. A. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal v. J. L. S. Alves, A. G. Lopes and E. M. Alarcón, Bowling Green Oct. 26.

F. X. Monteiro, M. A. Carvalho and E. D. Souza v. A. M. K. M. and U. M. Omar, Bowling Green Oct. 26.

A discussion regarding the programme of the games of the Shanghai Interport side which is expected in the Colony by the end of the month.

The Hon. Secretary (Mr. J. F. McGowan) expressed a fear that the Shanghai team might be delayed owing to the Wing Sang's schedule being changed.

The interporters will be housed with friends in the Colony and the Association would not be burdened by expenses in this connection.

The following are the arrangements for the interporters: 1st Interport, Craighewer, Nov. 5; 2nd Interport, Bowling Green, Nov. 8; 3rd Interport, Recreation, Nov. 12.

A representative side will be selected to play at the Craighewer rink at the official opening of the clubhouse on Sunday, Oct. 19.

INTERPORT BOWLS

The Shanghai Interport Lawn Bowls team is scheduled to leave Shanghai on October 27 on board the s.s. "Wing Sang".

The visiting interporters are T. G. Main, A. M. Gutierrez, E. Harmer, F. O. Madar, P. F. Marques and Carlos Passon.

T. G. Main will captain the team.

Shanghai's Interport Cricket XI will leave Shanghai for Hong Kong on November 8 by the s.s. "Shengking" to play the first postwar interport match.

They are scheduled to return to Shanghai by the s.s. "Wing Sang" on November 13.

The match will resume the long series started in 1867. The last interport cricket match was played in 1936 with Shanghai winning the trophy.

S'HA! FOOTBALLERS DREW IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 15.

The Shanghai Football Team today drew with the local Royal Air Force team in a friendly football game.

This is the third of a series of exhibition matches in which the Shanghai team is playing against other amateur teams in the Malay Union. The visiting team won its first game and was held to a draw in its second and third game.—Central News.

BRITISH STORAGE STRIKE SPREADS

London, Oct. 14.

Shop stewards in the strike at Thames depots today issued an ultimatum, warning that if the walkout of some 600 cold storage workers was not settled by Saturday morning, 2,500 port workers would join the strike.

In the meantime, the stewards promised that fruit and other produce would be delivered, thus assuring Londoners of delivery. The Union Cold Storage Company so far has refused to negotiate with the men unless they resumed work. The strikers are demanding parity in work bonuses with other storage workers.—United Press.

PRINCESS TOLD SHE SHOULD NOT "OBEY"

London, Oct. 14.

Feminists were beginning to voice protests today against the inclusion of the word "obey" in the marriage service which will unite Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey on November 20.

The first public objection came from Miss Marian Reeces, Vice Chairman of the Suffragette Fellowship, who told a dinner of the Society last night that it was "absolutely appalling" to consider that the Heiress to the Throne will promise to obey the man who some day will be her subject.

To the applause of her listeners, Miss Reeces said the Princess should not "obey".

The newspaper explained that the prayer book version of 1662 is the only one accepted by Parliament and is thus the law of the land. It includes the word "obey".

In 1927 a Church Assembly approved a revised version in which "obey" or "cherish" could be used at the option of the parties marrying. This was passed by the House of Lords but rejected in the House of Commons.

Elimination of the word "obey" in the Princess's marriage would not be an ecclesiastical offence but it would not conform to law.—United Press.

FINANCE TALKS IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 14.

A group of international finance experts will start tomorrow to study possibilities of European inter-monetary convertibility, the French Foreign Ministry announced here today.

The group, known as the Committee on European Payment Agreements, was created by the decision of the 16-nation Marshall Conference to continue discussions of European monetary convertibility.

It was established as a study group and is not empowered to take decisions.—Reuter.

cess's decision to obey "seems to bring home to young women that their work is not yet done and that they must work to bring home to the human race once again that neither sex should be the subject of the other."

The "Daily Mail" today published a letter from a reader expressing his opinion.

AUSTRIAN POLICE PROTEST

Vienna, Oct. 14.

The Austrian Government was today trying to make contact with General Kurrey, Commander of the Soviet forces in Austria, to complain against the dismissal of three police officials in Lower Austria in an alleged infringement of Austrian sovereign rights as laid down in the Allied control agreement.

By Austrian law, dismissed officials should have been replaced by the new senior officials, but in this case the place of the federal police chief was taken by the Communist mayor.

The Cabinet meeting tonight was expected to prepare a protest to the Allied Control Council and also a written protest to the Russian High Commissioner.—Reuter.

Sport Here And There

London, Oct. 14.

The cricket fixtures for next year's tour in England by the Australians were announced today.

Beginning as usual with a match against Worcestershire, the Australians will meet all 17 first-class counties, while Yorkshire, Lancashire and Surrey each have two games.

The five test matches are each arranged for five days of six hours each compared with the six days of five hours each when the Marylebone Cricket Club, Australia, but the fifth under certain conditions may be played to a finish. The Australians will also play two matches with Durham.

They will wind up the tour with two separate matches of two days against Scotland.

Owing to the length of the programme, the Australians were unable to find dates to meet Ireland, the minor counties, the Combined Services and the Club Cricket conference.

The test match dates and venues are: Thursday, June 10 to Tuesday, June 15, First at Nottingham; June 24 to 29, Second at Lords; July 8 to 13, Third at Manchester; July 22 to 27, Fourth at Leeds; August 14 to 25, Fifth at Kennington Oval.—Reuter.

Perth, Oct. 14.

Late today, members of the Indian team were happy at last to practice on a turf wicket. The spin bowlers were able to turn and prop up the ball to give the batsmen no practice for real Australian wickets, but the work-out allowed the players to get used to Australian light, and folding gave them a mild taste of what the Australian wickets may be like after the rain.

Amir Elahi was the most impressive bowler and if he learns to place his field correctly for the Australian wickets, he may have a successful tour.

Phadkan was unable to swing but was handicapped by the wet conditions. Amarnath said: "I have been able to move the ball in the air in India, but I have been unable to do so here."

Schoon, bowling slow medium pace offspinners on a turning wicket, is likely to be more useful than the usual style of medium pace he bowls in India.

The batsmen found the conditions difficult, but on the whole did not shape too badly. If they remember to play their natural game and not to defend, they will make many good scores on the fast Australian wickets.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 14.

The final collier on the Cessarewitch, running at Newcastle tomorrow, was held at the Victoria Club here tonight.

The quotations were—8 to 1 on Ramponneau offered and 17 to 2 taken and wanted; 17 to 1 on Koscov offered and 9 to 1 taken and wanted; 9 to 1 on Firemaster offered and 19 to 2 taken and wanted; 21 to 2 offered on Sea Lover and taken; 100 to 8 offered on Whiteway and 18 to 1 taken; 15 to 1 offered on Parhelion and 100 to 1 offered on Monsieur J. Amiral and taken and offered at 18 to 1; Mytholm taken and offered at 25 to 1; Boy Blue taken and offered at 28 to 1; High Beacon taken and offered at 33 to 1; Valgand offered at 40 to 1 and taken and wanted at 40 to 1; Foxy offered at 45 to 1 and taken at 50 to 1; Cattle Street, Zanzibar, Trouble Deep River all taken and offered at 60 to 1; Shining Penny, Saintly Thoughts, Glenlivet, Parosol, Stockbridge, Swell all taken and offered at 100 to 1.—Reuter.